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NEW NRA APPOINTMENTS SPEED HOOK-UP TO WAR DEPT.

Senatorial Committee Holds Secret Session As Trade War Grows

AFL Heads Evade Stand on Latest Inflation Moves

HOUSE GETS BILLS

Roosevelt Plans to Be Rushed Through, Reports Show

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
(Daily Worker, Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Bills embodying the President's demand for dollar devaluation at 50 to 60 per cent. of its normal, statutory value, for seizure of all Federal Reserve Banks' gold, and for the establishment of a $2,000,000,000 fund for manipulating the price of gold in Foreign exchange have been introduced in both Houses of Congress.

How eager the politicians are to put the thing through is indicated by the fact that a squabble for the dubious honor of taking charge of it developed between two House Committees, each claiming jurisdiction.

Speaker Rainey ruled that it shoud go to the Coinage Committee, a minor Committee notoriously lightweight in personnel. This committee, which yesterday reverently heard the prime demagogue, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, declare, "it's Roosevelt of revolution!" decided today to conclude deliberations in private. They expect to be ready to report the measure for action within a couple of days.

Also behind closed doors, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today heard Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's and Attorney General Cummings' ideas on the subject.

No Money Pact

Reports that the United States would seek some understanding with Great Britain to avoid sharper economic warfare as a result of the exchange-manipulation feature were routed by President Roosevelt. He said no such conversations were

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Author of "After War"

Ludwig Renn, noted author of "War" and "After War," was recently imprisoned for two and a half years by the Nazis for membership in the Communist Party of Germany.

Communist Writer, Renn, Is Sentenced by High Nazi Court

Author of "After War" Openly Admits He Is in German C.P.

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—Ludwig Renn, famous German writer and author of the anti-war books "War" and "After War," was sentenced by the Nazi Leipzig Supreme Court today to two and a half years' imprisonment for his working-class activities as a member of the German Communist Party. Renn openly admitted in court his membership in the Communist Party.

During the World War Renn served as an officer at the front, where, as a result of the wholesale slaughter and suffering in the trenches he experienced a revulsion against war and came to a realization of its inevitability, under capitalism. He later turned to writing, his "War" earning international acclaim for his realistic account of the horrors of imperialist war.

He became increasingly revolutionary and in 1928 joined the German Communist Party. He was a prominent contributor to the Communist paper "Aufbruch," founded by a group of ten army officers, including one who had repudiated the Nazi Party. Renn's writing for this publication was the principal charge made against him by the Nazi court, which tried him on a charge of high treason.

House Passes Two Billion Mortgage Guarantee Bill

Treasury Reports Huge Spending for the Banks

WASHINGTON, January 16.—With all the Administration forces mobilized to crush any opposition, the Roosevelt plan to guarantee the interest and principal of $2,000,000,000 worth of farm loan bonds held by private investors and banks were rushed through the House today. A move to make the income from these bonds taxable was defeated.

This means that the Roosevelt government has added another two billion to the national debt, beyond the 31 billion figure set as the maximum by Roosevelt in his budget message.

Under the new bill, all private holders of mortgages upon which they cannot collect interest payments, will be enabled to exchange these mortgages for U. S. governemnt bonds, which will be fully guaranteed as to interest and principal.

The Treasury reports reveal that during the last week the Government has handed out a total of $238,000,000 through the R.F.C., P.W.A. and other government bodies. Only one quarter of these funds went to ordinary government expenses. The rest went to banks, railroads, etc.

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Will Not Free Acquitted Four, Nazis Declare

Dimitroff Too Dangerous An Opponent, His Aged Mother Is Told

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—The Nazi murder regime will not release the three Bulgarian Communist defendants, despite their acquittal by the Leipzig Supreme Court of complicity in the Reichstag fire. This statement was made today by the Nazi Ministry of the Interior to Dimitroff's aged mother who called at the Ministry to ask that her son be released, in accordance with the verdict of not guilty wrested by the world-wide movement from the Nazi court.

Acquittal does not mean release in the "Third Reich," Mrs. Dimitroff was brutally informed. Moreover, Dimitroff, who made Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering dance with rage while testifying at the Reichstag fire trial, was by far too dangerous an opponent of fascism to be set free, Mrs. Dimitroff was told in so many words. The Hitler regime, the Ministry's spokesman declared, feared the effect of his eloquence and dialetical skill if he should get outside the borders of Nazi Germany.

Dimitroff's mother was accompanied to the Ministry by Leo Gallagher, American lawyer, and Miss Dorothy Woodman, an Englishwoman, but neither were admitted. The aged woman, who travelled all the way from Bulgaria, to aid the world-wide fight for the release of the three Bulgarian Communist leaders and the German Communist leader, Ernst Torgler, broke into tears at the end of the interview, and had to be supported by Gallagher and Miss Woodman in leaving the building.

Four Defendants in Grave Danger

The three Bulgarian Communists are still in prison at Leipzig, where they are held incommunicado, not even permitted to see each other. Dimitroff is seriously ill as a result of his long imprisonment and the rigors of the Reichstag trial, which lasted a month and a half.

Ernst Torgler has been handed over to the Nazi Secret Police and is in a Berlin prison, and faces a new trial on charges of high treason. The

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Nazis Behead Two More Communists

Workers Murdered for Resistance in 1931

DESSAU, Jan. 17.—Two Communist workers were beheaded at dawn today under the recent Nazi decree invoking the barbarous axe executions of the Middle Ages.

The two workers were recently sentenced to death by a Nazi court on charges of connection with the killing of a Nazi storm trooper in the Province of Anhalts in 1931, when workers resisted an invasion of their district by Nazi storm troopers.

In a drive to wreak vengeance on its political opponents, the National Socialist Party is digging up all cases of workers resistance to the Nazis during the frequent armed clashes in 1931. Many other worker have been sentenced to death in this connection, on charges of "murdering" Nazis who were shot in street battles between Nazis and anti-fascist workers.

Churchill Asks Force In Air Increased to Answer U.S. Money War

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Winston Churchill, British Conservative leader, commenting on President Roosevelt's drive for furthening cheapening the dollar in the trade war with the British pound, called for a British air force at least equal to that of the nearest power able to reach Britain by air.

British papers commenting on the successful flight of a U. S. naval squadron to Hawaii had previously pointed out that the flight demonstrated that bombing planes could successfully cross the Atlantic.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The St. Lawrence waterway treaty was attacked in Congress yesterday as providing "a military avenue through the United States" for Great Britain.

Opposition to the project was based on the knowledge that Roosevelt's currency and tariff war policies were naturally leading to an armed conflict with Britain.

Communist Worker Is Murdered in Nazi Jail

DORTMUND, Jan. 17.—Stephan Kaptur, Communist worker sentenced to death in connection with the killing of a Nazi storm trooper in 1931, when Nazis invaded the working-class quarter here, was secretly murdered in jail to block an appeal against the death sentence. The Nazis gave out a story today that he had "committed suicide."

They Have Billions of Dollars for Unemployment Insurance!

AN EDITORIAL

IN the last seven days, the Roosevelt government has poured exactly $140,000,000 into the preferred bank stock investments.

Congress is now deliberating another grant of $450,000,000 to the Navy, in addition to the regular appropriation of $230,000,000.

The R.F.C. chairman, Jesse Jones, who got $80,000,000 from the government for his private bank in Oklahoma, told the House Banking Committee yesterday that the R.F.C. will hand out another $400,000,000 to bankrupt banks within the next few weeks.

Roosevelt is spending money at the rate of $16,000,000,000 a year!

But he cannot find one single cent for Federal Unemployment Insurance! He cannot find any money to provide security for the 17,000,000 jobless and their families! The "budget does not allow it," he says.

Meanwhile all the promises of C.W.A. jobs are dwindling fast. Here and there workers get jobs at starvation wages. The vast majority are left in pauperism and hunger! And already the C.W.A. is being cut down.

The millions of jobless are awakening to bitter disillusionment with the whole Roosevelt N.R.A.-C.W.A.-P.W.A. promises of jobs.

They are beginning to rise again for Federal relief as the Winter months bring them indescribable misery and suffering.

That is why Congressional fakers are already beginning to introduce a new series of fake "unemployment insurance" bills—to confuse the growing fight for Federal relief and insurance.

The Roosevelt Government has billions—literally billions! It could easily set up a huge Unemployment Insurance Fund—if the toiling masses forced it to do so!

The millions of jobless are looking for leadership. The National Convention Against Unemployment to be held at Washington on February 3 to 5 must give it to them. The Workers Unemployment Federal Insurance Bill, which will be the program of the Convention, alone answers the life and death needs of the starving jobless millions!

The jobless masses are rising for relief! The Communist Party, the Unemployed Councils, must plunge into an intensive struggle for the organization of the millions of jobless against the Roosevelt starvation program!

Organize the sending of delegates to the Washington National Convention Against Unemployment!

Roosevelt Cuts CWA Wages Through Shortening Hours

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President Roosevelt today announced his formula for cutting C.W.A. wages. The number of hours worked will be shortened so that the present pitiful total salary will be sliced.

He announced that Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins is preparing a plan for cutting hours on C.W.A. jobs wherever the latter are higher than the wages paid under the N.R.A.

Backing up N.R.A. Administrator Johnson's recent outburst about the necessity of bringing down the C.W.A. wages to coincide with certain wage rates being paid under the N.R.A., Roosevelt reassures the rich farmers and industrialists, especially the cotton planters and the lumber kings.

The C.W.A. rate has been 40 cents an hour in the South, 45 cents in the intermediate area and 50 cents in the North for a thirty-hour week. At the time of General Johnson's outburst, Hopkins informed the press that C. W. A. wages in many sections of the South averaged only $7 a week because of inclement weather. However, even $7 a week is higher than "recovery" wages being paid under many N.R.A. codes.

Hopkins' present funds will be exhausted on Feb. 1?, Roosevelt also announced. Around that date the administration will ask Congress for $350,000,000 to last it until May 1, when the "tapering off" process will terminate. Hopkins expects the millions who will be absolutely destitute on May 1 to "go back to the farms" and to be "absorbed in industry"—despite the continuing evictions of poor farmers and the inability to do anything about the many millions now facing permanent unemployment.

RooseveltWage-Cut Agent

Harry L. Hopkins, appointee of Roosevelt, who is carrying out the Administration schemes to cut C.W. A. workers' wages.

Borders, Socialist, Gets Juicy Job for Roosevelt Regime

Takes Government Job With Federal Relief Administration

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Carl Borders, Socialist and former secretary of the Unemployed Citizens League of Chicago, has accepted a job with the Roosevelt government to do field research work for the Federal Relief Administration. Borders resigned from his position as Mid-West Executive Director of the Socialist organization, the League for Industrial Democracy, to take the job on Roosevelt's payroll.

Borders leaves behind him in Chicago a record of splitting the unemployed movement, and a record of betrayal of the unemployed. As secretary of the Unemployed Citizens League he refused to engage in united front struggles with the Unemployed Councils for more relief. Borders accepted relief cuts without trying to mobilize the workers for a fight.

Borders' action follows similar steps taken by Paul Blanshard of New York, who resigned from the Socialist Party to accept a position with LaGuardia's administration; and Upton Sinclair, who left the Socialist Party to run as a candidate on the Democratic ticket of California.

SAUSAGE MACHINE INJURES 2

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 17.—Two men were injured today when compressed air in a sausage machine blew a 200-pound weight through a ceiling and struck them glancing blows on the head.

U.S. Prepares Blood Bath for Cuban Workers

Caffery Calls for Armed Intervention; General Strike Starts Today

HAVANA, Jan. 17.—Jefferson Caffery, Wall Street's representative in Cuba, met with U. S. Navy officials today to make preparations for armed intervention against the revolutionary struggles of the Cuban masses in resistance to the new regime of President Carlos Hevia, whose inauguration as President to succeed Grau San Martin was marked by a murderous attack on demonstrators in front of the Presidential Palace in which four persons were killed and scores wounded.

General Strike Called

A general strike has been called by the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions against the reaction, to start Thursday. Throughout the island, workers are responding to the call of the Communist Party for armed resistance to the reactionary coalition of Hevia and Army Chief of Staff Batista. Demands for the resignation of Batista are growing in volume. Strikes are already in progress in a large number of government departments, completely tying up postal and telegraph services and other activities.

Indignant students, protesting the shooting down of workers and students on the day that Hevia was inaugurated as president, demonstrated today before the Presidential Palace demanding punishment of Col. Batista, who gave the order to troops to fire into the crowd.

Many Workers Walk Out

Answering the call for a general political strike, workers in many plants came out today. Striking employees of the U. S.-owned Compania Cubana de Electricidad, which was seized by the Grau regime a few days ago before Grau was ousted by the "Revolutionary Junta," announced they would sharpen their struggle if the new government fails to carry out Grau's promises for a raise in wages and better conditions. Workers in the company's power plants at Cienfuegos and Santiago filed new demands on the government and prepared to join the general walkout on Thursday. Jefferson Caffery is reported to have sent a secret report to Roosevelt, analyzing the situation and advising immediate armed intervention.

Employees of the Department of Agriculture, which President Hevia headed under the Grau regime, threatened to strike against the military dictatorship, and denounced Batista as a "maker and breaker of presidents."

Bourgeois Rift Widens

School teachers demonstrated at Santiago today against the new government and refused to disperse when fired on by troops.

The rift is growing in the bourgeois camp and in the armed forces, with the navy and sections of the army reported to be supporting Antonio Guiteras, Grau Minister of the Interior, whose candidacy for president was turned down by the "Revolutionary Junta" as the result of furious protests by the students. Guiteras is reported to be organizing a counter-revolt against Hevia, and was in conference last night with leaders of various political factions.

Ammunition was being hurriedly rushed today to various strategic points at the order of Col. Batista.

Denver Unemployed Reported Ready to Seize Food Stocks

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 17.—The capitalist press reports that 400 unemployed workers in Denver are prepared today to raid local grocery stores and wholesale food warehouses for food unless the state legislature passes immediate relief legislation.

All relief was cut off on Jan. 2 when the state legislature failed to pass relief legislation.

It is also reported that one grocery store was raided last week, when 400 workers seized the food, placed it into trucks, and distributed it equally to unemployed heads of families.

Fight for unemployment insurance. Support the National Convention Against Unemployment on Feb. 3 in Washington, D. C.

Gen. Johnson Gives War Expert Charge Of Industry Division

U. S. Army Chief

General Douglas McArthur, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, is working to link the War Dept. into the N.R.A. machinery. Personally led attack on bonus army in 1932.

To Facilitate Quick Survey of Plants in War Period

SERVED WAR BOARD

Army Journal Hails the Selection of a Military Man

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—To integrate the economy of the country for war, the top administration machinery of the Roosevelt N.R.A. is swiftly establishing close tie-ups with the War Department.

This was revealed today in the appointment by General Hugh S. Johnson, N. R. A. head, of Colonel Robert Hiester Montgomery as Chief of the National Recovery Administration's Research and Planning Division.

General Johnson, who was responsible for the direction of the Government's selective conscription law during the World War, described Montgomery as a "nationally known attorney, economist and accountant."

James Casey's startling expose of the connection between Charles Schwab, steel baron, General Harboard, president of the huge Radio Corporation of America, and the U. S. War Department, will be published in the Saturday issue of the Daily. Watch for it!

What General Johnson failed to announce, however, is that Colonel Montgomery served as Secretary of the recent War Policies Commission, under Hoover's Secretary of War Hurley. It was this Commission which, among other things, recommended to Congress that upon the declaration of war there shall be immediately available to the Congress accurate and detailed estimates concerning the man-power and material needs of the Military and Naval Services, together with detailed studies and recommendations concerning the most applicable methods for mobilizing the necessary men and procuring the required munitions.

Col. Montgomery is also a partner of the New York accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, and a member of the Administrative Board of the School of Business of Columbia University. The "war policies" Colonel served as chief of the organization and methods section in the office of the director of purchases of the Army General Staff; was organizer and member of the War Department Board of Appraisers and was War Department

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France Ready to Accept Nazi Plan, Paul Boncour Says

Bankers Give Finances To Japanese Purchases of War Materials

PARIS, Jan. 17.—French Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour indicated in the French Senate last night that the government is willing to accept the Nazi proposal for a ten-year non-aggression pact with France, with a measure of arms equality for Germany.

The revelation came as a surprise to most members of the Senate in view of the recent governmental fulminations against the German proposals, rising many times to an actual threat of war against Germany.

The development shows that the sections of the French bourgeoisie who are demanding that the governmental seek an agreement with the Nazis for a strengthening of the anti-Soviet front are making headway.

In connection with the anti-Soviet front, French financiers are also studying a scheme to finance Japanese imperialism in its proposed war of intervention against the Soviet Union.

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PEIPING, Jan. 17.—One thousand Japanese-Manchukuo troops attacked the Chinese garrison near Leng Men Su Pass in the Great Wall last Tuesday, in a new invasion of North China.

The Japanese pushing their penetration into Chahar province, also occupied several villages claiming they belonged to the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo.

Nanking authorities, who are conducting a savage war against the Chinese Soviet Republic and the revolutionary masses of Kuomintang China, have instructed the Kuomintang commanders in the area to avoid any conflict with the Japanese invaders.

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KEARNEY, N. J.—Five Japanese, four of them in the employ of the Japanese government railways, were arrested here today charged with photographing the Pulaski Skyway, the Newark Airport and other points between Jersey City and Newark.

The five, accused as Japanese spies, were grilled by the police for several hours, but were subsequently released in the custody of Takeo Ni- who guaranteed their appearance in Kearny court tomorrow. U. S. immigration and army officers will be

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Two New U. S. Cruisers Commissioned for Battle

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The new U. S. heavy cruiser San Francisco will be commissioned immediately and with the modernized battleships Mississippi and New Mexico added to the U. S. Fleet, in preparations for the manouvers in the Atantic and the naval review by President Roosevelt scheduled for New York City in June.

1,140 Recruits Sail From Brooklyn Army Base

NEW YORK. — 1,140 new recruits for the U. S. army will sail from the Brooklyn Army base today on the transport Republic for service in China, the Phillipines, Hawaii and Panama, as the U. S. government strengthens its Pacific outposts in preparation for war with Japan.

A. F. L. Chiefs Graft Whitewash Planned by N.R.A.

C.W.A. Not for Needy, Says Relief Director Wallace

By HARRY GANNES

NEW YORK.—While Roosevelt's Federal relief administrator, Harry L. Hopkins, took steps to whitewash the huge C. W. A. graft and racketeering scandal on the Mellon "Cathedral of Learning" in Pittsburgh, the workers mulcted by their A. F. of L. leaders were organizing for a fight against the racketeers.

Administrator Hopkins announced Monday that Washington would investigate. Hundreds of workers exposed the fact that the Pittsburgh Carpenters' District Council was forcing them to hand over half of their pay plus $100 initiation fee for the privilege of working on the Mellon "fire escape," better known as the "Cathedral of Learning" of the University of Pittsburgh.

Borrow Money.

Hungry, destitute workers were forced to borrow $10 as an installment on initiation fees to pay to union officials before they were allowed to get a C. W. A. job on the Mellon structure. They were then compelled to sign a contract every week, promising to bring half of their pay to the union officials. If they failed, they were not given a working card, and the C. W. A. would throw them off their job.

On Monday Harry L. Hopkins said that he would direct Eric F. Biddle, Pennsylvania state C. W. A. director, to "investigate."

Mr. Biddle, as the Daily Worker published in a previous article on this graft scandal, knew all the time what was going on and permitted it.

Now it is revealed this same "investigator" gave a cushy C. W. A. job to a former bank official convicted and sentenced of robbing the bank. Besides condoning wholesale grafting by A. F. of L. officials, Mr. Biddle was helping his political cronies drain the slim payrolls of the C. W. A. in Pittsburgh while hundreds of thousands of starving workers could not get work.

Biddle got substantial justification for his actions in the statement issued to he Pittsburgh press on Monday by Roosevelt's chief relief director, Wallace, wherein Wallace said:

Jobless Turned Over $100 and Half Their Pay to Union Heads

"The purpose of the C. W. A. is not to give work to the most needy."

Wallace revealed further that the purpose was to take workers from relief rolls.

Here is how Biddle did it. A certain gentleman by the name of David W. Charles, who formerly was an official of the Merion Title & Trust Co. in Ardmore, Pa., helped himself to some of the bank's cash. Workers' saving deposits were robbed. The deal was so raw, Charles was tried by a jury of 12 men, found guilty,

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Full Text of Lenin's Letter to U. S. Masses in Saturday's "Daily"

The special edition of the Daily Worker devoted to the 10th anniversary of the death of Lenin will publish for the first time the complete text of Lenin's famous "Letter to the American Workers."

It will also contain an article by Alexander Trachtenberg, editor of the English translation of Lenin's collected works, explaining the conditions under which Lenin wrote his direct appeal to the American workers and will indicate the parts left out of Lenin's letter when it was last published here.

More Mines Shut in Strike; Maloney in Betrayal Move

By DAN SLINGER

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 17.—Mass resentment is growing against issuance of the injunction against the striking miners. Eighty-two officials of the United Anthracite Union were served with court subpoenas today to appear in Luzerne County Court House.

A meeting of 400 miners at Parsons of the Laurel Run Colliery of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Co. voted unanimously for a demonstration at Court House on Jan. 22, and voted to ask the convention tomorrow to take similar action. Mass picketing completely closed down the Loomis and Lance Collieries of the Glen Alden Co. this morning.

The present danger of the breaking of the strike is seen in Father Curran's proposal for a truce. Although Maloney states that the Convention called for tomorrow was not because of the proposals of Father Curran, he says that they will of course consider Monsignor Curran's plan, that it looks good, as it virtually provides for "recognition of our Union."

The plan provides for the National Labor Board naming a Commission to make a thorough investigation of conditions in the District, this Commission to consist of representatives of the U. M. W. of A., the U. A. M. P.,

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'Go Home!' 250 CWA Workers Told When They Call for Jobs

Cop Beats and Arrests Painter for Moving Too Slowly

NEW YORK.—Two hundred and fifty C. W. A. workers got a real taste of the C. W. A. when they were chased away yesterday from City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., where they had been told to report with their tools for immediate work.

Some had been waiting for more than five hours in the cold. At 12:30 p.m. they were informed that there were no jobs, and that the downtown C. W. A. office knew there were no jobs and shouldn't have sent them. When they refused to move a riot call was sent in by the C. W. A. official and 20 cops arrived and dispersed the workers.

Fioravante Aragona, a painter, standing on the corner, waiting to have his picture taken by a newspaper cameraman, was assaulted by a cop and arrested when he moved too slowly. At the Magistrates Court, 151st St. and Amsterdam Ave., he was found guilty, with a suspended sentence, by Judge Walsh, who intimidated him and would not allow him time to be represented by a lawyer from the International Labor Defense.

Several workers and a student, L. Banishikoff, who had witnessed the assault, testified in Aragona's defense. National Student League and League for Industrial Democracy members united with the workers in packing the court.

After they had been dispersed by the police, many of the workers went to the downtown C.W.A. office to protest. Almost all promised to return to City College today to demand jobs.

300 Knitters Pledge United Front to Reopen N. R. A. Code Hearings

NEW YORK. — Three hundred hand knitters of International, United Textile and Industrial Union shops, enthusiastically pledged to continue the struggle for decent minimum wage scales and for the 35 hour week, at a meeting called last night by the Knitgoods Workers Industrial Union.

A resolution was adopted by the workers declaring that they will fight to establish the minimum scale of $1.13 in all shops, to maintain the 35 hour week and against the adopted code. The resolution pledges to work for unity among the knitgoods workers regardless of union affiliation. The resolution will be sent to General Johnson.

The meeting endorsed the Unity Shop Conference of representatives of all knitted outerwear shops to be held Saturday, Jan. 20th, at 12 noon, in Irving Plaza Hall. All arrangements for this conference will be made at a shop chairman's meeting to be held on Wednesday at Irving Plaza.

Shop chairmen of 42 shops have already signed resolutions demanding revision of the N.R.A. slave code and asking Johnson to reopen code hearings.

Police Club, Arrest Young Workers Seeking Relief Promised Them

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Police yesterday clubbed single unemployed workers who applied for relief at the Brownsville Home Relief Bureau at public school 150, Christopher and Belmont Sts. Six workers were arrested.

After a meeting with Brooklyn C.W.A. Administrator Heany on Monday, a delegation representing 300 young workers were promised relief if they applied at their respective Home Relief Bureaus. When the Brownsville delegation appeared at the relief station they were met by police and refused admittance. At the insistence of the workers a delegation of four were admitted. When the delegation refused to permit the relief authorities to deal with them separately, the entire delegation was forcibly ejected.

When they attempted to hold a meeting outside the relief station to report to the workers, the police charged and clubbed the workers and arrested six.

More Mines Shut in Anthracite Strike

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coal operators, the government and the "Public." This means that if the proposal of Father Curran is accepted, that the strike will be called off. The rank and file miners see in this another scheme of Maloney to send them back to work, without any of the conditions of which they complain being remedied.

Six Arrested

Three miners were arrested in Pittston for violating the injunction, and carrying deadly weapons.

Three others were arrested in Scranton for violating injunction, but later released.

Maloney is making a mystery of the calling of the Convention, with the statement that he has an ace in the hole and will play it tomorrow. Because of pressure from the rank and file he says that the Convention will take up the question of spreading the strike to Districts Seven and Nine, which center in Hazleton and the lower anthracite. The rank and file opposition warns the Miners against the proposal of Father Curran as a strike breaking weapon, and says that there is no difference in his present proposal and the one which he offered previously and which the Miners rightfully rejected. They call upon the Miners to smash the injunction by mass violation, and to spread the strike and stay out until the demands of the miners are met.

NOTICE TO PARTY MEMBERS

NEW YORK.—Twenty-five unemployed Party comrades wanted at the District Office, 50 E. 13th St., 5th floor, for one hour's work. Call any time during the day.

People of Harlem to Protest Terror

Hold Scottsboro Meet on Saturday

NEW YORK.—A united front demonstration against the raging lynch terror and for the release of the Scottsboro Boys will be held Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27, 2 o'clock, starting at 131st St. and Lenox Ave. The demonstration is initiated by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, supported by the International Labor Defense and other organizations.

In preparation for the demonstration a series of street and indoor meetings will be held between now and Jan. 27. A special class and speakers conference is also called for Saturday, Jan. 20, at the I. L. D. headquarters, 236 Lenox Ave., at 5 o'clock.

Longshoremen Fight Job Discrimination

NEW YORK.—Six hundred longshoremen fought for the right to work and against discrimination in the shape-up at the United Fruit Docks, Pier 2, North River, yesterday.

There were only 150 jobs offered the 600 longshoremen, but indication of what the shipping bosses would do with their decasualization scheme were evident in the discrimination practised against the men in making selections for the jobs.

"First come, first served," was the demand voiced by the men in a spontaneous outburst when they saw men who had arrived much latter, being chosen for jobs out of favoritism. Cops were called and the 600 workers were herded on a platform. After 150 had been chosen for the jobs, the cops drove the others off.

The police put over the bluff of trying to settle things "fairly," thus helping the bosses in their discriminatory tactics.

Striking Dressmakers Parade in Garment Area

NEW YORK.—Two hundred strikers of the Maiman and Sanger Shop, 462—7th Ave., as well as the strikers of the Coreen Dress Co., 370 W. 35th St., Dotty Mae Dress Co. of 212 W. 35th St., Len-J Costume striking against Wm. Bass, 550—7th Ave., paraded and demonstrated today in the garment center, and called on all other workers to assist them in winning their strikes against wage cuts and reorganization.

The workers expressed their solidarity with the strikers by contributing towards the relief fund of the strike.

The strikers are demanding the maintenance of union conditions and are determined to force the withdrawal of wage cuts and the reinstatement of all workers despite the strikebreaking acts of the International Ladies Garment Union officials who are furnishing scales to the bosses.

NRA Appointments Speed Hook-up To War Department

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representative on the price fixing Committee of the War Industries Board.

The N.R.A. also includes General C. C. Williams, former Chief of Ordnance of the United States Army, now a division administrator. The October 14, 1933 Army and Navy Journal thinks a great deal of General Williams. It says:

"They are saying at the N.R.A. headquarters that Major General C. C. Williams, formerly Chief of the Ordnance Department of the Army, who is negotiating the codes for the Chemical Industrial Industry, has been getting more codes adopted with less friction than any other administrator. Nice work, General."

General Williams was one of the star witnesses before the War Policies Commission.

France Ready to Accept Nazi Plan

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miys, vice consul in New York City, present at the hearing, it is reported, and the Japanese will be asked to present their passports for examination.

The Japanese are said to have in their possession at the time of their arrest seven cameras, three of them motion-picture cameras.

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EASTON, Md., Jan. 17.—C. W. A. funds will be used for immediate construction of a chain of airplane landing fields extending from Havre de Grace to Ocean City and including points on the eastern shore of Virginia, it was announced yesterday by Colonel William D. Tipton of Baltimore, State Supervisor of Airport Construction under the C.W.A. Work already has been started on those at Easton, Cambridge, Crisfield, Salisbury and Havre de Grace, as U. S. imperialism rushes its preparations for war at home and abroad.

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La Guardia Deputy to Testify Against Geo. Powers Today

Workers Urged to Jam Courtroom at Trial of Militant Leader

NEW YORK.—George Powers, militant trade union leader and candidate for Queens Borough President on the Communist ticket in the recent city elections, stands trial today at 10 a. m., at General Sessions Court, Criminal Courts Building, Center and Franklin Streets, on framed-up charges of "rioting," inciting to riot and assault on the police." One of the chief witnesses against Powers is Deputy Mc Auliffe, recently returned from political exile in Staten Island by Mayor La Guardia.

Mc Auliffe was brought back ostensibly to fight the slot-machine racket but is known to workers principally for his brutal slugging of unemployed demonstrations

Led Demonstration for Relief

Powers was arrested with a number of other workers when he led a demonstration at City Hall, demanding that all relief bureaus remain open. Two days after the meeting Tammany voted $5,000,000 for relief.

The International Labor Defense urges all workers to pack the court room on Thursday and support the I. L. D. against the attempted frame-up of Powers.

Court Helps to Frame Negro Worker Accused of Annoying White Girl

NEW YORK.—Despite his denials of guilt, his previous good record, and a case which was built solely upon circumstantial evidence, Henry Artope, Negro worker living at 204 W. 149th St., was found guilty by Magistrate Goldstein, Jan. 16, in West 54th St. night court on a charge of "annoying" a 17-year-old white girl.

Although Bargery Durkin, the white girl, testified that after the alleged attack she ran up six flights of stairs to notify a boy friend, George Sotorio, of the incident, and the friend had to run down the same stairs, which would give anybody plenty of opportunity to run away, Atorpe, who was passing at the time, was arrested as the annoyer.

The Scottsboro Branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, 230 W. 63rd St., formed a committee to investigate the charge against Artope, and the findings of this committee were that the Negro worker was entirely innocent. The Scottsboro Branch is therefore calling a mass protest meeting on Friday, Jan. 19, at 8 p. m., at the Reindeer Rest, 202 W. 63rd St., at which Artope, the framed-up worker who was very patronizingly placed under probation for one year by the Judge, will tell what happened. Richard B. Moore, will be the main speaker at this meeting, which workers, particularly those living on the West Side of Manhattan, are urged to attend.

Sheet Metal Workers to Meet on Campaign for Relief or Jobs

NEW YORK.—All members of the Independent Sheet Metal Workers Union and all unorganized sheet metal workers are urged to attend a special meeting on Jan. 18, at 7:30 p. m., at 820 Broadway, for the purpose of taking steps for a campaign for jobs or relief for the unemployed, and for preparations for an organizational drive on open shops.

Kirchik, Beckerman Shoe Strike Continues Firm

NEW YORK.—Defying police, the 130 strikers of the Kirchik and Beckerman shoe shop at 323 Berry St., Brooklyn are keeping their ranks firm, determined to continue their strike until the bosses agree to maintain conditions in accordance with the union agreement which they broke.

Ten days ago, the bosses locked out the workers when they refused a wage cut in violation of the agreement which the bosses had with the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union. The Boot and Shoe Union, which the bosses are anxious to have in the shoe industry, have supplied scabs to this shop and are actively aiding in the work of strikebreaking.

Seven pickets have been arrested in mass picketing demonstrations thus far. Picketing continues daily at the shop despite a strong force of police.

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Cafeteria Union Grows in Successful Strikes

NEW YORK.—As a result of a number of successful strikes led by the Cafeteria Workers Industrial Union in the last ten days, 200 new members have joined the union.

Strikes have been called at Ryan's Bar and Grill at 48th Street and Broadway, and at the White Rose Open Kitchen at 259 Broadway for shorter hours and pay increases in the past week.

The Popular Lunch Co. at 37th St. and Eighth Ave. has just signed a union agreement conceding substantial gains to the workers. The Academy Lunch, located at 142 14th St., granted wage increases and signed up with the union.

Nazis Refuse to Free 4 Acquitted Fire Defendants

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lives of all four defendants are in the gravest danger and any day the Nazis may report that they "were shot while attempting to escape" as in the case of numerous other Communists murdered in the Nazi jails and concentration camps.

The present categorical refusal of the Nazis to free the defendants contrasts with previous lies of the Nazis that they were arranging for the deportation of the three Bulgarian defendants. Clearly these lies were issued to stem the mass anger rising in all parts of the world. The worldwide mass protest movement, which forced admission of their innocence, must now be intensified to halt the hands of the Nazi executioners reaching for these heroic leaders of the working class. Workers! Intellectuals! Anti-Fascists everywhere! Organize protest actions! Deluge the German government and its embassies and consulates in this country with your angry protests! Demand the safe release and departure from Germany of the acquitted Communist Reichstag defendants!

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NEW YORK.—The N. Y. Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism calls on all organizations and individuals to participate in the anti-fascist tag days, Jan. 27 and 28, to raise immediate funds for safety measures for the four Reichstag defendants and other victims of German fascism.

All organizations and individuals are urged to get in touch with the N. Y. Committee at 870 Broadway immediately.

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LONDON, Jan. 17.—British workers, demanding the release of the four Reichstag defendants, battled police who blocked their march to the German Embassy yesterday.

The demonstration was supported by many organizations who had elected a committee to present the demands of the British workers on the Nazi Embassy for the safe release and departure from Germany of the four Communist leaders.

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Senate Comm. In Secret Session As Trade War Grows

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going on. It is a fact that Roosevelt would like to reach an international understanding for "stabilization" of currencies after he has driven the dollar down—but he is no more ready to make concessions now than he was at the late London economic conference.

Green Appears

The Roosevelt dollar-devaluation plan today brought William Green, Top Sergeant of the American Federation of Labor bureaucracy, to speak before a Senate Subcommittee —not against inflation, but merely for a restoration of paycuts to Federal Government employes.

Appearing before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, Green asked this group to give back to government workers a ten per cent cut, which the House carefully voted to continue before the Roosevelt inflation program was announced. Without uttering one word against the dollar devaluation program, Green said:

"If dollars are to be worth less, workers must earn more of them."

Helped Cut Wages

The hypocrisy of that remark should be well known to Green—for he sat in on many of the N.R.A. proceedings in which workers' pay was rigidly fixed in N.R.A. codes, and, as a member of the National Labor Board, participated in breaking strikes against low N.R.A. wages.

Take No Action

In response to a question, the publicity representatives of the A. F. of L. informed the Daily Worker correspondent that no action had been taken by the Federation on the Roosevelt program. It will be taken up, it was said, at a meeting on Jan. 24. By that time the Roosevelt program probably will have been signed and sealed into law.

Forced by Rank and File

The appearance of Green and other A. F. of L. officials against the paycuts was forced by a sharp movement in the rank and file of government-workers' unions. They have been campaigning against the paycut, with the aid of local newspapers, ever since it was administered. Real hopes of winning the fight, however, evaporated when the House voted last week to restore 5 per cent, instead of the full 15 per cent.

The government's action in continuing ten per cent of the pay-cut to its own employes will have strong influence as an example to private employers to hold wages down despite price increases. Green said that before the government pay-cut, wage cuts reported to him were something less than 800 every three months, and that, afterward, the total rose to 2,300 in three months.

Has your organization elected a delegate to the National Convention Against Unemployment, in Washington, D. C., Feb. 3?

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Unemployed Women Demand City Aid

Commissoner Is Forced to Hear Delegates

NEW YORK.—Twenty unemployed women, representing 50,000 unemployed women in New York, went to see Commissioner Hodson Tuesday. His secretary told the women to come back early next week.

Hodson came out unexpectedly, flanked by four detectives, said "I'm sorry," in cultured tones and rushed into the waiting elevator. The group of delegates hastened to City Hall to lay their demands in the "reform" Mayor's hands—with no success.

The women stood their ground and finally Hodson saw them. He said: "I'm in favor of unemployment insurance. We can't give the $7 cash relief on account of the Wick's law, but I am trying to have this amended. I'm not afraid of anybody. Please bear in mind that you can't intimidate me." He ignored the request for a public hearing.

The unemployed women demanded: Cash relief of $7 a week; vacant public buildings to be used as homes for unemployed women; employees in such buildings to be paid standard union wages; all unemployed, homeless women to be given relief without delay, regardless of length of residence in the city.

A Women's Unemployment Conference will be held at Irving Plaza Hall, Jan. 28, at 1 p.m., where a campaign will be launched for these demands and delegates will be elected for the National Unemployment Convention in Washington.

Women's Committee to Protest Slugging of Fur Workers, Thursday

NEW YORK.—The Women's Committee of Action of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, which is organizing the women members and the wives of members of the union, will hold a protest meeting at Irving Plaza Hall, Jan. 8, at 6 p.m., against the terroristic attacks on the fur workers in the fur market by the A. F. of L., and their hired gangsters.

The meeting will map plans for a demonstration before La Guardia at City Hall to demand the right of the furriers to belong to a union of their own choice, the removal of gangsters and police from the fur market, compensation to the families of the victims of guerrilla attacks on frame-ups, and other important demands.

Hardware Workers on Strike, Led by T.U.U.C.

NEW YORK.—The Hardware and Crockery Workers Union, under the guidance of the Trade Union Unity Council, called a strike on Jan. 16, against the wholesale hardware sweatshops of L. Teich and Sons, 41 Greene St., Weissberg Bros., 472 Broome St., and Geringer and Weiss, 78 Greene St.

The shops are completely paralyzed, with the picketers refusing to permit any trucks to collect or deliver merchandise. The workers at the struck stores are determined to stay out until their demands for recognition of their union and for better working conditions, specifically the decrease of working hours of the inside and outside men to 40 and 48 hours, respectively, are met.

The union, six months old and with a membership of 300, has already won two strikes, one at the National Woodenware, North 3rd St., Brooklyn, and the other at D. L. Horowitz, 451 Broadway, N. Y. C.

City Events

T.U.U.C. TO HEAR SHEPPARD

Henry Sheppard, who just returned from Cuba, where he investigated the revolutionary trade union movement and general conditions, will speak at a meeting of the Trade Union Unity Council to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Election of new officers an ddelegates to the Unemployed Convention in Washington will also take place.

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ANTI-FASCIST COMMITTEE MEETS

An important meeting of the New York Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism will be held tonight at 8:30 at 870 Broadway, to prepare for the arrival of Lord Marley to this country.

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POYNTZ TO SPEAK ON LAGUARDIA

Juliet Stuart Poyntz will speak on "What LaGuardia's Economy Plan Means to the Working Class Women," at the Bronx Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park E., tonight at 8 p.m.

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SPORTS

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No Horn-Rimmed Basketball

FINALLY, finally the worm has turned. Wriggling frantically in the dust, it has decided to go to gym and learn to box and play basketball.

The thought of the lowly insect is, of course, only allegorical, and our friends of the National Student League should not feel aggrieved. We are tickled pink by their letter, published herewith. The sight of a militant student striker answering a football player's left jab with a piece of Ciceronian rhetoric when a body shift and right cross was the retort necessary never appealed to us. Of course, this is not to say that the National Student League is to be converted into a country-wide school of pugilism, but on the other hand it is certainly not necessary for the boys to be a bunch of ultra-Christian other-cheek-turners. Militant organization, based on a correct program, which I believe the N. S. L. has, is certainly not hindered by the ability of the members of the organization, individually and collectively, to stand up for their rights against thugs, in and out of football uniform.

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OUR above comment was inspired by Jerry Arnold's letter, which we submit to you:

"Dear SI:

"Last spring, at the Columbia strike for the reinstatement of Don Henderson, the 'gentlemen of the opposition,' as we called the egg-flinging, tomato-slinging, rib-crushing united front of football, baseball, basketball teams, tried continually to break up our protest meetings. They had a funny saying. They said they could pick out any Henderson adherer by his glasses, pale look, sickly complexion and short, skinny stature.

"At the C. C. N. Y. strike against the expulsions and suspensions of 31 students for anti-war activity, the same slander was going around until we trotted out the captain of the 1932 football team, who spoke for the expelled against the administration of the Umbrella Wielder and the R. O. T. C.

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"THE slander campaign against the National Student League, the militant organization that led these struggles of the students, is entirely unfounded. Not only is it untrue that we're 'short and skinny in stature, with glasses and pale, sickly demeanor,' but even those of us who happened to fit that description gave a pretty good account of themselves to judge from the 'sickly' appearance of those husky hired he-men of the college after the battle.

"Well, we're putting an end once and for all to any whispering campaign to besmirch our fair figures. At the last district convention of the N. S. L. we voted to put athletics on our list of activities. And we're starting off on our right foot, I think, by forming a basketball team. We've already arranged for a game with Branch 40 of the International Workers' Order Youth Section, the team that won the city I. W. O. championship, you know. The game, which incidentally will be followed by a swell dance, will take place Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m., at the New York University School of Education Gym, Washington Square, one of the largest in the city. We're charging only 25 cents, which is certainly within reach of all.

"And we want to make it a real game! No spectacle of bony knees and sunken chests! We've got athletes, and we're gonna need them!

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"LAST year, when the N. Y. U. chapter of the N. S. L., the Social Problems, entered intermural athletics in that college, it was a strange situation for the physical directors at the Square. We were scheduled to play the Celtic Juniors, or something like that, and were standing around waiting for the opposing team to show up. I guess we made a funny spectacle then—some of us skinny, some fat, nothing much like athletes.

"One of the physical training directors walked over and with a puzzled grin asked us what team we were.

"'Social Problems Club,' answered Sid Katz, one of the Boney.

"'Quit your kidding!' shouted the director after he tired himself out laughing.

"We blushed all the way down to our hairy ankles and talked of calling a demonstration or something. But we convinced him at last. And we won the basketball game, too, 2—0.

"The other team failed to show up, you see.

"But we've grown since then, at least 200 per cent in N. Y. U. and somewhat less than that in the city. And we've got new material. And although this will be our first game Saturday, Feb. 3, I've got a strong, if sneaking, suspicion that we'll spring a big surprise.

"We want you to be there, speak and referee the game. See for yourself if the slander against us is in any way supportable. And you can bring your better half for the dance, too, you know. What say, SI? Will you accept?

Comradely,
JERRY ARNOLD,
For the N.Y. Chapter, N.S.L.

Red Sparks Club Leads N. Y. Workers League

NEW YORK.—Showing brilliant combination in all its games, the Red Sparks first team is ahead in the race for the championship of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League of this city. Red Sparks have not lost a game, while their nearest opponent, Italia, have lost two.

A nip-and-tuck battle for the lead is being waged in the B1 Division, where Bronx Hungarian and Dauntless are fighting it out.

Standings of all teams, including games of Jan. 7, follows:

Teams	Pl.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	F.	A.
A DIVISION							
1. Red Spark	7	7*	0	0	14	18	4
2. Italia	6	5	0	1*	10	30	10
3. Spartacus	5	3	0	2	6	9	7
4. Ecuador	5	3*	1	3*	5	9	9
5. Italian Amer.	6	2	0	4*	4	5	11
6. Falcons	5	1	1	3	3	6	9
7. Fichte	6	0	3	4	3	4	13
8. Tico	4	0	0	4	0	4	13
A2 DIVISION							
1. Red Spark	5	3	1	1	7	17	11
2. Colonial	4	3	0	1	6	15	11
3. Monabi	4	3*	0	3	4	8	9*
4. Hinsdale	5	1	2	2*	4	6	7
5. French	6	1	3	3*	4	7	16
6. Prospect	4	1*	1	2	3	13	13
7. Zukunft	3	0	3	0	3	0	0
B1 DIVISION							
1. Br. Hungar'n	5	4	1	0	8	13	5
2. Dauntless	5	3	1	1	7	14	9
3. Brownsville	4	3	1	1	6	7	5
4. Mars	3	0	3	1	3	3	7
5. Maple	4	0	3	2	3	1	4
6. Heral	3	0	1	1	1	5	6
7. Juventus	3	0	0	3	0	1	7
8. Rendezvous	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B2 DIVISION							
1. Spartacus	7	4	2	1*	10	19	9
2. Prospect	4	4*	0	0	16	13	4
3. I.W.O.	6	3	3	3	6	10	7
4. Fichte	5	3*	1	3	5	4	8
5. Italian Am.	6	2	1	3	5	14	13
6. Red Spark	5	2	0	4	4	6	12
7. Maple	4	1	1	2	3	5	7
8. Hinsdale	4	0	3	1	3	1	3
9. South Amer.	4	1	1	2*	3	8	11
10. Harlem Prog.	3	1	0	1	2	3	5
11. Dauntless	3	0	1	2	1	0	4
12. Zukunft	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C DIVISION							
1. Spartacus	5	4	0	1	8	12	13
2. Youth Cult.	5	3	0	2*	6	14	3
3. Hero	3	2*	0	1	4	8	2
4. Greek Sport.	5	2	0	3	4	3	5
5. French	5	2	0	3*	4	10	11
6. Fichte	4	1	0	3	2	4	11
7. Br. Hungar's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8. Red Spark	1	0	0	1	0	0	3
9. Celta	2	0	0	2	0	0	11

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Shoe Workers Oust Official from Post in Haverhill, Mass.

Protective Union Agent Refuses to Give Up Union Office

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 17.—Following the decision of local after local of shoe workers here to oust District Agent Keleher for his action in hindering amalgamation into the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, the District Council of the Shoe Workers Protective Union decided to oust him from office.

The locals have also gone on record to reject the proposal for arbitration, made by the N.R.A. and supported by Keleher, on the question of regarding prices in the Holtz and Goldberg shops involving a wage cut to the workers.

Keleher, informed of the action of the District Council refused to vacate his office on Monday when the District Council, in accordance with its decision came to take over the union apparatus. Instead he barricaded himself behind a steel safe and called police to aid him to keep the workers out of the office.

The 200 workers who came to back up the District Council in its action battled for an hour to open the door after having scorned a letter from the general office signed by J. Nolan, president of the Shoe Workers Protective and Hamilton, secretary, that the charter of the District Council had been revoked. The shoe workers were determined to have their own building and apparatus. Police did not dare to disperse them.

The workers later withdrew and decided to hold a meeting on Thursday night with the coordinating committee which is now the only national body the rank and file members recognize.

The District Council is backed by the entire rank and file. At its last meeting it also voted to uphold its previous stand for a strike against the Holtz and Goldberg shops to stop wage cutting, and defeat the regrading scheme.

On Tuesday night, Stitcher's Local 10 decided to support the District Council's action. During the meeting a squad of police entered the hall protecting Hamilton, secretary of the Protective.

Hamilton and Nolan are concentrating their activity to prevent amalgamation in this important shoe cented which is the stronghold of the Protective, with a membership of over 3,000.

Here the militant rank and file, many of whom are members of the Communist Party and playing the leading part in cleaning out the clique of corrupt office holders and establishing rank and file control and amalgamation, Joe Costella, militant leader of the movement to oust Keleher is now pressing charges for his expulsion from the union, which will be heard on Friday night.

Independent Building Unions Call Joint Meet To Plan Member Drive

NEW YORK—Independent building trade unions are uniting forces in a drive to organize the unorganized workers in the building industry. Plans for the drive will be laid down at a joint conference of these unions on Saturday, January 20 at 2 p.m., at Irving Plaza Hall.

Organizations signing the call to the conference include the Independent Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Association, the Independent Carpenters' Union, the Independent Sheet Metal Workers' Union, the Alteration Painters Union, the Independent Housewreckers Union, the Alteration Plumbers and Steamfitters and Helpers Union, the Inside Iron Workers Union, the United Floor Workers' Union and the Building Maintenance Workers' Union.

The independent unions have been organized as a result of the action of the A. F. of L. in dropping thousands of unemployed workers from membership due to their inability to pay dues, and excluding unorganized workers through high initiation fees, and dues and other methods adopted by the corrupt leadership of the A. F. of L. unions.

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On Feb. 10 at Dudley St. Opera House, 113 Dudley St., Roxbury. Clarence Hathaway, Editor Daily Worker, main speaker. Varied program, including Russian Workers Chorus. Presenting of Daily Worker Banner to Boston District. Adm. 25c.

Start Sub Drive for the 'Daily' in Gallup, N.M.

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 17.—Despite conditions of martial law here, a campaign is being started to get new subscribers for the Daily Worker in the various mining camps. Already two subscriptions have been secured.

AFL Officials Graft Whitewash Planned by NRA, Relief Heads

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convicted and sentenced. But unlike workers, who are immediately railroaded to jail for stealing bread to keep themselves from starving, this crooked bank official is out on appeal.

Job for Crook.

Pending appeal, Mr. Biddle provides him with a job on the C. W. A. payroll.

Biddle said he regarded the convicted Mr. Charles as a man of "high responsibility."

With ideas of this kind, it can easily be understood why Mr. Biddle helped A. F. of L. union officials force workers to pay half of their wages to these racketeers on the Mellon C. W. A. job.

Last Sunday, Pittsburgh building trads workers met to fight against their A. F. of L. grafting and racketeering leaders. They gathered at Waldemeer Hall, on Stanwix St., and indignantly told of the racketeering. They set up a rank and file organization to fight for their rights, to mobilize the workers against the racketeers, to force down union dues, to demand reinstatement of unemployed union members.

Members Dropped.

Joseph Butler, a plasterer, who attended the meeting, was one of the speakers. He said that the average union men in Pittsburgh dropped for non-payment of dues, due to unemployment, was in arrears about $100. Besides he had to pay an additional $100 initiation fee for most of the unions. On top of that he had to pay fines, etc.

Butler estimated that there were 10,000 building trades workers in Pittsburgh who could'nt get jobs on C.W.A. work because the union officials had dropped them from membership. Before these workers could slave away, erecting a monument to the Mellon family on C.W.A. money, they had to sign away half of their pay to insure the huge salaries of the union bureaucrats.

Discrimination.

Another plasterer, Thomas Egan said: "Small groups that kept the leaders in office, got all the work in the city. But they had to pay a large part of each day's pay to support the leaders. If they didn't they didn't get the jobs.'"

Before they could even be considered for jobs on C.W.A. projects, some of the building trades workers had to make payments ranging from $50 to $110.

Tile setters had to pay back dues at the rate of $1 a day, if they got work. Plasterers had to pay $2 a day. Some workers had to pay as high as $6 a day to union officials, Mr. Butler said. In short, the union officials got more than three quarters of the pay given men by the C.W.A.

Forced to Pay.

One worker told how quickly the union officals drop unemployed workers. He said that 80 per cent of the building trades workers in Pittsburgh were not in good standing. Before they could get C.W.A. work, they had to pay "initation" fees to the union officials. Then they had to sign a contract, binding them to turn over half of their weekly pay. They had to come to the office of the racketeers and shell out their pay. Otherwise, the C.W.A. officials would be notified, and they would be dropped from the C.W.A. rolls.

"It is only a matter of a few dollars," said this speaker, "in dues that makes the difference between a union man and a non-union man today, but many of us who have spent our lives at our trades are now classified as non-union men and therefore are not eligible to get work."

Sign Protest.

In Oakland, a section of Pittsburgh, sixty taxpayers signed a protest to the C.W.A. officials declaring that in their district, capitalist politicians were transferred from city jobs to the C.W.A. and that starving workers were not given jobs.

A group of unemployed workers in Pittsburgh, likewise, signed a petition of protest and sent it on to Washington.

Mr. Biddle, state C.W.A. director, made it his business to see that a number of Andrew Mellon political supporters obtained jobs on the Mellon "Cathedral" job.

In New York, the Daily Worker revealed that John D. Rockefeller for more than one year knew that millions of graft was being taken from workers through the "kickback" racket.

It has not been made clear yet why the Mellon project in Pittsburgh was one of the first to get millions of dollars of C.W.A. funds, to perpetuate the name and glory of the bitterest exploiter in Pennsylvania, while workers in Pittsburgh live in the vilest slums in the country.

Not only was Mellon receiving hundreds of millions going out in war expenditures by the Roosevelt government, but his pet project was going ahead on C.W.A. money.

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In other articles the Daily Worker will publish an expose of racketeering and grafting among some of the highest officials in the A. F. of L., especially some connected with the N.R.A. and National Labor Board administration.

As the movement of the rank and file against the racketeers grows, the Roosevelt government, Hearst, Senator Copeland, and others, attempt to use the indignation of the workers to rush through fascist laws against the trade unions, to cripple the fighting ability of the rank and file.

Besides exposing racketeering in the A. F. of L. officialdom, the Daily Worker will show the fascist moves of the Roosevelt regime against the trade unions

Japan Trains for War!

Japanese soldiers, with full equipment, are shown above with police dogs, which have been trained for use in Manchuria. The Japanese war-lords, finding that Germany used police dogs effectively in the world war, are training them for the carrying of messages, small supplies, etc., in preparation for an attack on the Soviet Union.

Farm Protest Gets C.W.A. Jobs for Two Who Were Denied

Big Delegation Forces Officials to Sign Them Up

(By a Farmer Correspondent)

KINGWOOD, N. J., Jan. 14 (By Mail).—A victory of the farmers of the Kingwood Local of the United Farmers Protective Association over the C.W.A. officials of Hunterdon County, New Jersey, was won today. Two busted members of the militant farm organization, previously refused jobs, this morning were at work.

A delegation of fighting farmers from the local quickly caused Major Allen, head of the district C.W.A. to grant their demands.

"Too Old"

One 80-year-old farmer of old American stock had never missed paying his taxes. Even this year, when his life savings to tide himself and wife over their declining years have been swallowed by a bank failure, he met his taxes. But that took his last cent and poor farmers have no income. He applied to the government he has supported all his life for a C.W.A. job. They told him he was too old. The farmers demanded that he get relief and told Major Allen the man was not too old to starve.

In the other case, the father of a farm family of eleven had been granted work, but his oldest son was refused by the Major himself, with the words, "One in a family is all that can have a job." Fifteen dollars a week will not support eleven. The farmers demanded that one of the older sons be given a job. Major Allen called in a clerk and signed up both farmers in the presence of the delegation.

The farmer delegation met in Flemington at ten in the morning, walked up to the C.W.A. headquarters in a body. They asked to see Major Allen, but were informed by a clerk that he was in conference and could not be disturbed on any account.

As the delegation could not be put off by this ruse the Major told the farmers to come right up, he would be delighted to see them. The spokesman for the delegation informed the Major that their organization was the one which had stopped sheriff sales and evictions in Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. They had carried through the now famous Hansel sheriff sale, where farmers bought up the whole works for $1.18, took a collection to pay it and then turned to Hansel and gave him a 99-year lease on the property to prevent the bank putting a deficiency judgment on it. The banks were not in a hurry to sell out poor farmers after that.

Major Allen had heard enough. He called in the clerk and couldn't get the men signed up quick enough.

Omaha Farmers Stop Rental Note Action Through Mass Action

ALBION, Nebr., Jan. 17.—Pressed by a mass of farmers in the fighting Madison Plan Holiday group, Boone County, Nebr., landlord Doc Gates was forced to settle out of court with his renter, Scarlet.

As a result he was compelled to cancel rental notes amounting to $31.24, plus turning over right to one stack of afalfa hay, paying attorneys' fees of both sides totaling $63.20, making out a check for $100 to his renter, Scarlet, and with other conditions making a total settlement involving $544.44.

Jailed Unemployed Leader Near Death

Wollertz, Long Sick, Was Neglected in Prison

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 17.—William Wollertz, leader of Anacortes unemployed workers, recently framed on a riot charge, is dying at the home of his father after Monroe Reformatory authorities, convinced that he could not recover, had him removed there from the prison hospital.

The action of the reformatory authorities who subjected Wollertz to the same privations as the other prisoners though they knew of his very weak physical condition and sent him to the prison hospital after it was too late to help him, is characterized by the International Labor Defense as nothing short of deliberate murder.

The I.L.D. has begun a broad campaign to expose the Monroe Reformatory authorities, and to win the freedom of Ray Trafton, still in Monroe.

Plan To Cut Hourly Wage Rate of CWA New York Workers

To Transfer All CWA Men to Private Contractors Under PWA

NEW YORK.—"Wages on all New York C.W.A. jobs are to be cut from 62½ cents an hour to 56 cents with the intention of ultimately establishing the 50 cents an hour minimum," Mr. Oscar Miller stated to a committee of 35 delegates from the Relief Workers Protective League of New York. He further stated that all workers now on C.W.A. projects will be transferred to private contractors with the intention of continuing the work under the Public Works Administration. Pay cuts are now being put into effect with this end in view.

On Saturday, when workers on C.W.A. jobs at Marine Park, Bronx Park, Pelham Park, and Canarsie New Lots were told that they would not be paid for the day because of the rain, they forced the foreman to check them in for a full day.

As a result of these struggles, the delegation of workers were accorded concessions when they visited the C.W.A. offices yesterday. Food tickets to all C.W.A. workers in addition to their pay was promised. It was further promised that all cases of skilled workers now working as laborers at laborers' rates of pay would be transferred to skilled jobs. Miller also promised to reinstate immediately all C.W.A. workers recently laid off at the Hunter College and Bronx Zoological Park projects.

Miller further promised that pay rolls would be immediately brought up to date, and that in the future payment would be made on the job, and that a grievance committee from the union would be recognized by the C.W.A. administration.

C.W.A. workers are urged to present all complaints on C.W.A. jobs to the Bronx local of the Relief Workers League, 1692 Washington Ave., or to the city offices at 29 E. 20th St.

PICKS COAL, GETS YEAR

LYNCHBURG, Va.—Bernard Rose, unemployed Negro worker, was sentenced to a year in jail here for picking up "thirty cents worth of coal" around the tipple of the Southern Railroad in Southern Basin.

Chicago Workers Prepare for National Jobless Convention

Prepare New York City-Wide Demonstration on February 5

To Demand Endorsement of Jobless Insurance; Urge All Trade Unions to Mobilize Membership

NEW YORK.—On Feb. 5th, at the time when the workers' elected delegates at Washington present the demands of the workers of the entire country to the president and Congress, the workers of cities throughout the country will demonstrate for the passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Workers in New York will demonstratae before the city hall and demand that the La Guardia administration endorse the workers' unemployment insurance bill.

In preparation for this demonstration, workers' organizations and trade unions should mobilize their entire membership for a turn out on that day, by the issuance of leaflets, holding of mass meetings, and by sending telegrams to La Guardia, demanding that he be present to receive the workers' delegates.

Trade unions, and workers' fraternal and mass organizations should formulate their demands and elect delegates to present their demands to Mayor La Guardia. Detailed instances of evictions, lay-offs on C. W. A. jobs, political favoritism in giving out jobs and relief, and cases of discrimination against Negroes and foreign born workers, and instances of graft in giving out relief, should be collected.

All organizations should prepare placards for the demonstration, and select their meeting place for mobilization for the demonstration.

Three New Y.C.L. Units Are Built by Workers in Western New York

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Three Units of the Young Communist League have been built in the past month in Western New York. Jamestown, scene of many struggles last fall against the N.R.A. codes, a city of 45,000 population, now has a Unit of the Y.C.L.

Rochester, second largest city in Western New York, important industrial center, has built a second unit, and Syracuse, in the heart of the Mohawk Valley industrial area, has just started Unit 1.

The District Committee in Buffalo greets the new organizations of the Young Communist League and hails the splendid work of the individual members of the Y. C. L., who have built the new units in these cities.

Boston Police Head Proposes Law To Jail Unemployed

Provides Three-Year Prison Sentence for Jobless

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—A person even suspected of being unemployed could be arrested and railroaded to prison for three years if a proposed Massachusetts law, the "suspicious person" law, is enacted.

The proposed legislation states: "A person...who has no visible means of support or who is without lawful employment...shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than three years, or in jail for not more than two and one-half years, or by a fine of not more than $2.000."

The proposed legislation has been proposed by Boston Police Commissioner Hultman, and has been proposed as a means of arresting "known gangsters, pickpockets, thieves and burglars." If these criminals are "known," it should not be necessary to enact special legislation aimed at the unemployed in order to round up criminals.

LANCASTER WORKERS MEET

LANCASTER.—The Workers Forum will hold its first meeting at the Red Men's Hall, 219 E. King St., Friday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. There will be a symposium on "Do Workers Enjoy Civil Rights in Pennsylvania?" J. Stenger, W. V. Mullin and J. Cooper will speak.

Workers' Order in Appeal to Support Feb. 3rd Convention

Money for New York Delegates Due Jan. 29

NEW YORK.—The City Central Committee of the International Workers' Order has issued a special appeal to the members of the I.W.O. to aid in the tag days and financial drive to raise funds for the National Convention Against Unemployment, to be held in Washington, on Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

The statement of the I.W.O. said in part: "The convention against unemployment is of utmost importance to the workers of the I.W.O. It will mean a broader fight for unemployment relief and insurance that is needed by millions of workers throughout the country."

Richard Sullivan, secretary of the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York, stated yesterday that the sum of $12 must be raised for every delegate to the convention from New York. This sum will take care of expenses, including carfare to and from Washington, and food.

Money to finance the delegates must be sent to the headquarters of the New York Special Fund Committee, 29 East 20th St., not later than Jan. 29th. All delegates to the convention should report at the headquarters of the Unemployed Council, 29 East 20th St., on Feb. 2nd, at 7 p. m. prepared to leave for Washington.

Protests Force Release of Leaders

Workers, Farmers Hold Demonstration

WAYNE, W. Va., Jan. 16.—One thousand unemployed workers and farmers gathered at the Wayne County Court House here recently to protest the arrest of four of their leaders. The four, arrested on charges of conspiracy to incite to riot, were released on $500 bond each, pending action of the March grand jury.

The charges grew out of an unemployed march on the C.W.A. headquarters in December. At that time the unemployed stated they would picket all work projects if they were not given jobs.

Sheriff J. Fox Frey, of Wayne County, called in State Police to assist his deputies, and troopers and deputies are scouring the hills of Grant district for other men also charged with conspiracy to incite a riot.

Hold Meetings, Elect Delegates, Prepare for City Demonstration

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The workers of Chicago, under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils, C.W.A. unions, and other militant working class organizations, are intensifying the preparations for the National Convention Against Unemployment to be held in Washington, on Feb. 3, 4, and 5. Under the slogan of jobs or cash relief for all the unemployed, and for the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, meetings are being held and delegates elected to the convention.

Only one out of 12 workers registered in Chicago for C.W.A. jobs, according to statements by C.W.A. heads, will ever receive C.W.A. jobs, and over 300,000 heads of families will never get jobs.

In the struggle for unemployment insurance, hundreds of unemployed workers are coming to the Unemployed Councils for leadership. Others, taking the initiative into their own hands, organize committees of action, and go to the C.W.A. offices demanding jobs.

Discrimination in Giving Out Jobs

At the same time, thousands of workers on C.W.A. jobs, are finding the results of this undertaking by the government of giving jobs to the unemployed. Workers are forced to wait three and four weeks for their pay, and find that different rates of pay apply for the same jobs. Negroes and foreign-born workers find themselves discriminated against in the giving of jobs. Workers are fired on the slightest provocation, or when they attempt to form unions.

With these conditions existing in C.W.A., coupled with the collapse of the present relief system, the greatest opportunities exist in Chicago for the mobilization of a large delegation of workers to the Washington convention, and for the organization of the workers for the struggle for jobs or cash relief and for the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.

Chicago to Have Large Delegation in Washington

The Cook County Conference, held Jan. 13 has taken steps to reach the greatest possible number of workers from trade unions, mass organizations, and workers unemployed groups. Negro and youth organizations will be visited with the intention of electing delegates from these groups.

Demand Unemployment Insurance On Feb. 5th

The preparations for the Washington convention can be successful only if they are linked up with the local struggles of the unemployed for their immediate needs, and for the adoption of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.

Because the carrying through of the local struggles preparatory to the conference is of the utmost importance, the Cook County Conference calls upon all Unemployed Councils to carry out the decisions of the conference to call conferences and mass meetings of all workers registered for C.W.A. jobs, organize all C.W.A. workers into unions and to give them assistance in their struggles for their demands; to demand jobs for Negroes and foreign born workers; to demand jobs or relief for all single workers; and to initiate a struggle for the endorsement of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill by the City Council, Aldermen and other governmental bodies.

Plan to Give Chicago Delegates a Send-off

To Hold Mass Meet; Issue Final Instructions

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Chicago workers will give a send-off to the delegates to the National Convention Against Unemployment at a mass meeting to be held in the People's Auditorium on Jan. 30th at 8 p. m.

Meanwhile, all organizations that have elected delegates to the convention are asked to inform the Cook County offices in order that reservations might be made for transportation to Washington.

All elected delegates are asked to attend a special delegates' meeting on Jan. 24th at 3069 W. Armitage Ave.

In order to complete preparations for the convention and for the city-wide demonstration on Feb. 5th, workers and working-class organizations are urged to turn in all funds collected for this purpose and to contribute as much as possible to this fund.

Start Mass Lay-Off on Wisconsin C.W.A.

Wages Slashed on Many Jobs

SUPERIOR, Wisc., Jan. 16.—All workers were laid off at the Gordon C.W.A. job here last Wednesday. The project has at times employed as many as 850 men.

In the past the men had many grievances on the job and had started to take organizational steps. To counteract any militant steps taken by the men, the project was completely shut down.

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OSHKOSH, Wisc., Jan. 16.—After the recent pronouncement by Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, that C.W.A. projects in Kentucky, Michigan, and Wisconsin would be greatly curtailed, C.W.A. workers here are being laid off wholesale.

In the face of mass lay-offs, wages are being slashed. Truck drivers who formerly were paid 70 cents an hour, have been cut to 55 cents. Workers who live outside the city limits are being cut five cents an hour, and in most cases, skilled workers are being paid unskilled rates of pay for skilled work.

10,000 Members Enrolled in I.W.O.

Costume Ball Jan. 27th to Celebrate

NEW YORK.—In celebration of the successful conclusion of the International Workers Order membership drive, simultaneously with the fourth anniversary of the I.W.O., a costume ball and concert will be held Jan. 27 at the 69th Regiment Armory, Lexington Ave. and 26th St.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes at the ball. The I.W.O. Symphony Orchestra will give a concert, a mass pageant will depict the history of the organization, Bar-Levy will play on the remarkable ether-wave instrument and Sol Braverman's double Negro and white orchestra will provide dance music till dawn. Admission is 35 cents.

TO FORM ANTI-FASCIST COMMITTEE

WILMINGTON.—A conference to form a Delaware branch of the American League Against War and Fascism will be held Friday, Jan. 19, at Workmen's Circle Hall, 223 Shipley St. Donald Henderson and J. B. Matthews will speak.

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I.W.O. TO HEAR MITCHELL

CLEVELAND.—H. Mitchell of the Workers School will speak on "Literature and Propaganda" to the Harry Simms Branch 425, Youth Section I.W.O., on Friday, Jan. 19, at the Workers Center, 756 E. 105th St.

Fight for jobs or relief—elect delegates to the National Convention Against Unemployment in Washington, Feb. 3.

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Bemidji Indians Struggle For Payments Due Them

One Group Forms Council to Unite With White Workers and Farmers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BEMIDJI, Minn.—Indian workers in the Bemidji section, are beginning to struggle for their rights. The first year of the crisis and prior to that, the Indians received a per capita payment from their tribal fund of $100. The sum has continuously been cut, till last year they received only $25. Now, with the fifth year of the crisis, they are threatened with no payment whatever.

This situation led to the fact that on one reservation, the White Earth, a series of mass meetings were held. The total number of heads of families in all meetings was 550. At each of these meetings a committee was elected to represent the Indians at a reservation conference.

This conference, which was held on Dec. 24, undertook the task of beginning action on their demands for a per capita of $50. A petition committee was elected to draw up a petition to be circulated, not only on the one reservation, but on all reservations in the state of Minnesota, consisting mostly of the Chippewa tribe. These petitions have been sent to the various reservations through contacts received from the Indian workers on the White Earth.

The conference is a success. All work was left in the hands of the rank and file Indians. About 50 attended this conference. An Indian Workers Council has been established in one group. It is based upon practically the same principle as the Unemployed Council. It will, according to its constitution, participate in all struggles for the benefit of the Indian workers, as well as join hands with any other workers and farmers. The control in the organization lies strictly in the hands of the rank and file. On Sunday, Jan. 7th, the Petition Committee will meet in Bemidji, where methods of work will be adopted for furthering the struggle for the payment. In the evening the Unemployed Council will hold a reception meeting, greeting the Indian delegation, and where the relation between the white and Indian workers can be very much improved, thus breaking the tactics of the Indian representatives in office, who have thus far, only been able to develop and hold the Indians prejudiced and even antagonistic between the white and Indian workers, but between the various reservations also. The Communist Party of the Bemidji section is active in giving the struggle correct guidance and leadership.

Seattle Workers Give Rousing Welcome to Visiting USSR Seamen

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 17.—Amidst cheering and applause of more than 1,200 workers gathered to greet the Soviet crew of the recently purchased Soviet ship Karise, at Moose Temple here, a red flag with hammer and sickle was presented by delegates from the Marine Workers' Industrial Union and the International Longshoremen's Association to the ship's captain.

A second red flag was presented to the crew by delegates from Machinists' Local 79 of the A. F. of L., the International Labor Defense and the Young Pioneers. This flag will fly over the seamen's hall in Vladivostok.

Defense of the Soviet Union was the keynote of the mass reception held here under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union and the revolutionary and A. F. of L. trade unions.

Hundreds of marine workers in the audience applauded when a pledge was made by representatives of the seamen and longshoremen to repeat whenever necessary the action they took in 1919, when they stopped the shipment of munitions to the American forces engaged in aiding counter-revolutionary forces to destroy the workers' and farmers' government of the Soviet Union.

Many Groups Aiding I.L.D. Bazaar Plans

Stellar Program Planned for Feb. 21 to 25

NEW YORK.—Representatives of a number of organizations are on the bazaar committee organizing the International Labor Defense bazaar, which will be held Feb. 21 to 25, inclusive, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.

The organizations represented at present are the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. The shoe and leather workers, the furniture workers, metal trades workers, the Russian Mutual Aid Society, the Young Pioneers, and the Film and Photo League.

In addition, many groups of artists, including the New Dance Group, Workers Dance Group, Freiheit Chorus and the Artef are cooperating in preparing a stellar program.

Toil on Louisiana Cane Plantations From Sun-up To Sun-down for Only 50 Cents to $1.25 Per Day

Spread Fertilizer 6 A.M. to 8 P.M. Under Blue Eagle

(By an Agricultural Worker Correspondent)

WAUKENA, Cal.—Three non-union men went to work for the Boswell Gin Co. of Corcoran, Calif., spreading fertilizer on their ranch six miles from Corcoran. They were told to be there ready for work at 6 a.m. The fertilizer was loaded on trucks

by machinery at their feeding yards near their gins. Three trucks, each hauling about 10 tons each load.

As soon as one truck was unloaded the next one was right there, so all they had to do was step off one right on to the next. At noon they took just time to eat one sandwich without even washing their hands and face, and you could not see their skins for dirt.

That pace was kept up until 6 p.m. Finally at the end of the fourth day all were worn out, just ready to go home, when two more trucks came loaded, and in the dark it took until 8 p.m. before they could go home.

The following morning three men remained at home, all worn out, and this company has an N. R. A. sign in nearly every window, saying **We Are Doing Our Part!**

Wake up, you non-union slaves, and join the workers' union—the Cannery and Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union!

C.W.A. Officials Help Supply Negro Workers for Brutal Exploitation and Torture

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BATON ROUGE, La.—Negro workers of this vicinity are returning from seasonal work on the cane plantations, their hands calloused and no money in their pockets. These workers toiled from sun-up until sundown for sums averaging 50 cents to $1.25 per day. Due to rain and the slowness of the planters in repairing broken-down machinery, their wages averaged $9 per month—they were lucky enough to collect that much.

Cheat Workers Out of Wages

The planters have a favorite trick of pretending not to have sufficient funds when pay-day comes. Desperate for cash, the workers will settle for a fraction of the amount due them. The planters also juggle their books in order to cheat the workers. Anyone who protests is driven away without being paid a cent.

Out of their miserable wages, the workers must buy food, the planters furnishing nothing but leaky shacks and a little firewood. One aged Negro of this city went to work on the Catherine plantation, hoping to earn enough money to buy a pair of shoes. The old man slaved in the fields, ruining the shoes which he did have. Now, with the approach of cold weather, he is practically barefooted.

Catherine Plantation is Hell-Hole

The Catherine plantation, owned by Frank Carruth, is one of the worst hell-holes in Louisiana, but certainly not the only one. Tregg, the brutal overseer of the Catherine plantation, has the same contempt for the Negro people that all of his kind have. Like all the others, he carries a loaded gun, in order to prevent any expressions of protests from the workers. Like the others, he takes a savage pleasure in beating and kicking Negro toilers.

Many Negro workers expected to receive better treatment on the plantations this year, since they had been sent there by the relief officials. They have learned, to their sorrow, that the relief officials were merely assisting the planters to obtain a supply of cheap labor. Back from the cane farms, they must look to the C.W.A. bull-dozers for employment. These gentlemen are now arranging to send the workers to pick strawberries, at another starvation rate of payment and under the same oppressive conditions.

Farmer Reports on Vain Hunt for Relief Work

By a Farmer Correspondent

ERWINNA, Pa.—Many of us here are always looking for work, even though tied down with farm chores, etc. For one thing, cash is needed for taxes, and so one goes to the County Commissioners. So far this has been of no avail, except for polite, non-committal opinions.

Well, we tried again. We went to the county seat at Doylestown, after trying to get a job at the upholstery shop that had moved from Brooklyn and was paying $8 a week here for 40 hours. There was no job.

We picked up a couple of others going to sign up for work and went to the Administration Building in Doylestown. There we found others leaving because it wasn't the right place. The Statae Highway Building, we were told, was the place, to the right, on Broad Street. But after a half hour's trudge we found it was to the left.

There we were immediately told we must apply to Mr. Shaw of the Relief, at the courthouse. Shaw looked rather disturbed at our now enlarged group, but informed us that we must first go home and apply for relief in the regular way, from an agency, but we could go over to the Employment Office near the Administration Building and sign there.

In three rooms we found a large group being questioned, and some of the disclosurees brought gasps from even the hardened agents. One girl had been a librarian for Newton High School at $8 a week; one man had been last employed in a glass factory in Toledo, Ohio, for $7 a week.

One man came in who had been sent on a job to report he was let off after two half days. Two from Bristol who had signed up three months ago had heard nothing yet. Why? Because only 300 jobs were found, and over 1,100 were enrolled.

On the way home we really did find a dozen lucky ones, chopping the brush out in the creek bottoms, for flood control.

We'll be back, and not alone, and demand work.

Potato Crops in Aroostook County Bound to Gov't

(By a Farmer Correspondent)

ANSON, Me.—Conditions in Aroostook County, Maine, the so-called second richest county in the state, are terrible. A lot of farmers have not paid their taxes for one to three years. In many localities farms have been foreclosed, and the original owners left on them with the chance to redeem them. The farmers must pay the taxes and try at least to make some payments.

The government for the last three years or more, has been lending the farmers credit to pay for fertilizer to raise potatoes (the principal and big money crop of the county). That gives the government the first claim on the crop.

One man went to the government agent and asked if he could sell enough potatoes to buy some storm windows. "You cannot sell a potato until we tell you that you can," was the reply.

At the county seat, Houlton, the barter system is in force. The farmers aim to exchange butter for groceries and necessities. The merchants complain that they need some money to do business, not butter.

High Living Cost Robs Farmers of Wheat Price Gain

By a Farmer Correspondent

SPOKANE, Wash.—The farmers of eastern Washington in some localities suffeer poverty. In other localities, in rich soil districts, attempts are made at 5 cent and 10 cent sales. These were not successful owing to lack of leadership.

The farmers get less today for wheat than last year when the higher cost of living is taken into account.

Spokane is digging sewers with C.W.A. money. Seventeen thousand are registered for this work, but only 2,000 are working. The work is being done with picks and shovels. There is not a piece of modern machinery to be seen. This again gives proof that capitalism is destruction. Two five-hour shifts are being worked at 50 cents per hour. Men with large families are given preference inasmuch as then a saving is made in relief supplies.

Single men are scheduled to receive one day's work per week at $4, which must cover expenses for food, shelter and clothing H. T. AHRENS. (Signature Authorized)

How the RFC and C.W.A. Work in the Black Belt

(By a Woman Worker Correspondent)

DADEVILLE, Ala.—I am sending you an article on the work of the R. F. C. in the Black Belt. I want to expose the way they are treating the people, my husband, brother and many others. They take the job that some men had and give it to someone that was not needed to be on the work.

What did the C. W. A. do? Nothing but give out little pieces of paper to the worker and tell people that if they don't have work to do by the 8th or 16th of December or January they would give them some. So the people went back, but still no work. The people just carried that little piece of scrap paper back and forth.

What we comrades say is that we must organize and fight because that scrap of paper ain't worth a damn, and we are hungry as hell.

Then when my husband worked they did not want to pay him. They put him to a great deal of trouble to come and get the pay. He worked in November and just got this pay Christmas Eve. Isn't that a long time?

Oh, how bad we are treated here by the boss. We must be organized and fight and lead the masses in such a way as to educate them and strengthen them for the overthrow of the bosses.

FARMER PRAISES ANNIVERSARY EDITION

(By a Farmer Correspondent)

HAMILTON, Mont.—Comrades, the farmers here are really commencing to get acquainted with the new deal. A lot of the relief work here is going to the small farmer. They think the Producers News is okey, but they don't like the hammer and sickle so well yet. A lot of the comrades here think we should hide the hammer and sickle, but I know damn well when they learn something about it, they will want it. More power to the "Daily."

250,000 good sharp tools for educating the class conscious is what I think the Tenth Anniversary edition is.

NOTE

We publish letters from farmers, agricultural workers, cannery workers and forestry workers every Thursday. These workers are urged to send us letters about their conditions of work and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each week.

Childs' Dishwashers Speeded Too Much to Obey Sanitary Rules

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—The employes at the Childs restaurant are tired and overworked helpers, not organized and subject to rotten treatments if they protest, and fired. The dishwashers must entirely disregard sanitary rules, being unable to work fast enough, and the reduced help, must work like horses. The employes are not allowed to eat meals from the bill of fare. Only coffee and eggs allowed, and get deducted 50c which is a handsome profit for the boss.

The employes have no faith in complaining to the N.R.A.

Has your organization made a donation to the fund to finance the National Convention Against Unemployment, Feb. 3, in Washington, D. C.? Send funds to National Committee, Unemployed Council, 80 E. 11th St., New York City.

Letters from Our Readers

A LETTER TO COMRADE GANNES GIVES SOME ADDITIONAL FACTS

Tampa, Fla.

Dear Comrade Gannes:

I have just finished reading your article, "Shades of Gompers Over N. R. A.—Trickery of Cigar Union Heads," and I want to bring out some facts which must necessarily be written in order to have the full significance of the agreement understood and also to expose the N.R.A. machine and A. F. of L. bureaucracy for what they are worth.

I do agree with the characterization and facts given in your article, but believe you forgot to mention a very essential fact, namely, who are the A. F. of L. officials and what do they represent among the workers in Tampa. I hope that you will either use this letter or use the facts I give here to make a short article or note.

In the first place I believe you should go a little into recent history of the struggles of the Tampa workers. (And if you should do this you will understand why the strikebreaking leaders of the A. F. of L. are "going through hours of worries, the longest in our life.")

You must remember that only two years ago there took place in Tampa a general strike (the first general strike to occur in the U. S. after the war) that paralyzed the whole city (including schools) for 72 hours. This strike was declared as a protest for the imprisonment and frame-up of some ten workers which had its origin in the disturbances created by the police, American Legionaires and K. K. K's of Tampa, when a few thousand workers assembled to celebrate the 13th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution. This frame-up served the tobacco manufacturers of Tampa to do away (for a while) with the outstanding leaders of the Communist Party and the revolutionary Tobacco Workers' Trade Union, which had been organized in two months time and which embraced somewhere around 9,000 workers, and also it served to unleash a reign of terror of brutal proportions and succeeded in smashing the revolutionary union.

Only last year another strike took place, which also was smashed through the most violent means. The union this time was an independent union under revolutionary leadership and this union also had a very quick and unprecedented growth. (A membership of some 5,000 members in a period of five months.)

Now, I am only giving these two examples to show you that you left out a very important factor, the factor that gives "worries" to the A. F. of L. leadership, that is, the tremendous prestige of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League among the tobacco workers of Tampa, specially among the Cuban workers who are the majority of the workers in the industry. Also you should have mentioned the fact that the workers of Tampa hate the whole A. F. of L. bureaucracy like poison because history (their very own) has shown them in unmistakable terms such leaders in their true colors of strikebreakers and unconditional agents of the bosses (somewhere around 1912 and after they sold out their strikes and stole large quantities of money from them).

The negotiations just carried through prove clearly (once more) that the N. R. A. boards do not take into consideration altogether the feelings of the workers when signing their codes and put through agreements which will insure benefits to the bosses alone (in this case of course more openly than in any other).

Also, I believe it will be in place to mention the fact that every effort of the Tampa workers to organize themselves and every attempt of legal or semi-legal organization of any of our organizations in Tampa has been and is being met with the worst kind of terror (beatings, castor oil, tar and feathers, etc.). Undoubtedly that the bosses will see with pleasure the A. F. of L. gaining a foothold among the tobacco workers in Tampa, because they know what the A. F. of L. bureaucracy stand for, and, as a matter of fact, the manufacturers in that city have made proposals to the workers on more than one occasion agreeing that the workers could organize with the A. F. of L. or in some company union organization.

LUIS ORTIZ.

MILLIONAIRE HEARST FAVORS TAXING THE POOR

New York.

Dear Comrade Editor:

The Hearst newspapers throughout the U. S. are running a campaign against the income tax in favor of a Sales Tax. This anti-working class stand in a newspaper which is almost exclusively read by members of the working class should be sharply exposed. The working class is told to support a measure which would increase the cost of living!

The stand of Hearst against the income tax (which is a tax exclusively against the rich) is born of a desire by millionaire Hearst to keep his millions intact. Surely we should be able to show the selfish, miserly, and unscrupulous attitude of Hearst to the workers and thereby undermine his influence over them. An income tax is the only tax of a capitalist system against the wealthy. It was won after a long struggle culminating in a constitutional amendment. True—the very wealthy evade paying it anyway! **But we must** make them pay it!

Hearst says he wants no sales tax on food, clothing and rent. Let us remind workers that soap, razor blades, furniture, pins, pencils, etc., do not come under these headings and yet are necessities.

Equality is not equality when a man who makes $10 a week must pay 15 cents for a cake of soap as well as the man who has an unearned income of $300 or more a week.

Have you sent your contribution to the fund to finance the National Convention Against Unemployment to the National Committee, Unemployed Council, 80 East 11th St., New York City?

Farmers See Need of Mass Action to Fight Fascist Menace

(By a Farmer Correspondent)

NAMPA, Idaho.—I have taken the Daily Worker since the year it started and previous to that time had taken the "Appeal to Reason" about 10 years or more.

Heretofore the farmers of my acquaintance have nearly all been opposed to socialism and saw no need

for mass action, but now it is different. Some begin to see that we are at the end of the period of capitalist control by the means of republican form of government and that fascism will be tried to crush all resistance to capitalist rule.

Many Farmers on CWA Lines Upstate

By a Farmer Correspondent

ALBANY, N. Y.—"The Rural New Yorker," Dec. 23 issue, informs us that the bankers have the consent of the U. S. government to print paper money, first $2 for every gold dollar, after that $12, and now $28.50. If this is the truth, how would it be possible to stand the pressure much longer?

The farmers, I am sure, are all in such shape that pretty soon none will be able to pay taxes. The business men of my acquaintance are in the same boat.

Many farmers are on the C. W. A. lines, in increasing numbers, and other thousands are also there waiting for jobs.

Gave Renters 26 Cents Out of Government Loan of 45 Cents a Bushel

(By a Farmer Correspondent)

LOUP CITY, Neb.—The State Board of the Holiday Association had a meeting at Neroman Grove, Neb., and it was surprising to hear the report of the fellow farmers and their activities against the capitalist class.

One farmer told how they had replowed the corn for one of his neighbors, but the farmers got busy and shelled the corn and took it off the farm and placed it among the farmers so he could get the corn as he needed it for feed.

Another farmer told of a doctor that owned 98 farms and had sealed all the corn cribs and took a government loan of 45 cents per bushel and he gave his renters only 26 cents. One farmer coming home found the doctor nailing up his crib. The farmer asked the doctor what was going on. The doctor raised the hammer and struck the farmer. The farmer warded off the blow and the hammer flew out of his hand and struck the farmer's wife in the stomach so she had a premature childbirth that night.

The farmers are bringing the doctor to court.

PARTY LIFE

"Less Talk, More Work!" Says Party Section 5 of Chicago

Section Examines the Work of Each Member During Lenin Week

To commemorate the tenth anniversary of the death of Lenin, Section 5, Chicago, undertook to examine the work of the Section, on the basis of the carrying out of the Open Letter. As a result of this examination, the Section issued a Section Disciplinary Letter, in which the work of each comrade on the Section Committee was examined and criticized. This letter was discussed in each of the units of the Party. The results of this thoroughgoing analysis and self-criticism of the Section, are given in the two articles written by the Section Organizer, which we print today and tomorrow in this column.

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LENINIST SELF-CRITICISM VERSUS CONFESSIONALISM

("Fewer high-falutin' phrases, and more simple, everyday deeds . . ." —Lenin.

To the honest Party member, who carries his assignments to the shop gates, and learns the problems of the workers in the course of concentration, the Revolutionary phrasemonger is a stumbling block in the work; or in plain, everyday lingo, "a pain in the neck!" It is not strange, therefore, that the comrades who really carry out the work have so little patience with those who talk well, but do little!

We are referring here to some comrades in our section, who are in the habit of coming to their unit meetings and, during discussions, deliver themselves of some choice political remarks on "the correct Party line," on the "Open Letter," and even quote sections from Lenin, Marx and Stalin; but when it comes to accepting some assignments, these comrades even more eloquently beg to be excused!

In the light of the above statements it might be well here to give some concrete examples of how one unit in particular (a concentration unit at the North Western Railroad yards—a district concentration and the major concentration point in Section Five!) proceeded for a long time to carry its concentration work after **the Open Letter.** This unit presents a classic example **how not** to do work.

This unit in particular, endorsed the District Resolution—the Section Resolution—made its own resolution, and a plan of work for three months. Not one of its decisions were carried into life, after a period of two months! We held a special meeting with the comrades, and began a close examination of the work. A check-up of the assignments revealed the following situation:

Open Letter Not Taken Seriously

Out of 14 members, only three were actively engaged in the work at the shop gates. Comrade ——— assigned to sell Daily Workers at the gates, reported that his little boy, Bobby, (six years old), was not having any luck at all with the sales. The unit as a whole, expressed amazement at this. While they had assigned this comrade for this work, they had not checked, to see how he was doing it.

At this point, one of the leading comrades, a district functionary, objected that the discussion was not political enough. When another comrade took the floor, he said: "Now I'll make my confession!" And he admitted, that while he was very busy with other work, he could have given at least one night—but never did!

Small wonder then that Section Five has not yet recruited one railroad worker into the Party, during the Lenin Memorial Drive! But it also proves that we have not yet outgrown the old sickness of believing that documents alone will make the Revolution for us—or as it is often said—"make the turn." Further than that, we can see that the Open Letter did not as yet, penetrate deep into the Party.

The Open Letter instructed each Party member to begin with himself, and in the light of the Open Letter, try to improve his work. We invite our membership to join us in this self-examination: did we honestly do this? We ask the comrades in the units to follow the example of the Detroit unit and use the Party Life corner of the Daily Worker to relate their experiences and opinions.

Our Section Committee found, after months of discussing our work in the light of the Open Letter, that we ourselves had not yet fully begun to understand it and its application in our work. We hammered away at our membership about the importance of the Open Letter. At a special membership meeting of our Section, we even presented a resolution, which was adopted by the membership, which stated that "the political level of our membership was very low." But we failed completely to search out the real origin of this low political level!

Section Carefully Examines Work

Quite by accident, so to speak, we stumbled on the truth. Instead of looking with a searchlight, trying to discover what was wrong with our membership, we sat down and began to search out our own weaknesses and shortcomings. What we did find was a revelation to every one of us:

We found that the looseness, irresponsibility, inconsistency and misconceptions which existed in the Party, were to a great extent in ourselves.

We did not merely discuss the Section Organizer. We examined his work in the Section—his approach to shop concentration, etc. We likewise took in turn the Org. Sec., the Agit-prop, and so on, down the line. In each case closely examining their work, analyzing the main weaknesses, ferreting out irresponsibility, looseness, and wrong conceptions and at the same time giving each comrade definite assignments to overcome their particular shortcomings in the work.

At a special Functionaries meeting, where this document was discussed, some comrades said we were merely giving out another document. Others said that this policy of self-criticism was merely a new form of fetishism; that instead of worshipping such terms as "sectarianism," "opportunism," or "tailism"—the Section had merely discovered a new god to worship. In other words, that the Section was just making a gesture to the membership in order to whitewash its sins—another confessional!

We convinced the comrades that this policy was actually being carried into life by the Section. That it was not a new policy—but that we were simply carrying out the Leninist principle of Bolshevik discipline, in order to improve the leadership, and to more ably carry out our plan of concentration.

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In the Home

CONDUCTED BY HELEN LUKE

"Speaking of things to save the time of the working women and to give them time for Party and Unemployed work," wrote Comrade Irene H., of Richmond, Indiana. "I have wondered where all the fireless cookers which were so popular a few years ago, are now? My mother happens to own one, and I use it almost every week, at least once. It cooks tough cheap cuts of meat tender, without watching, and will make beans taste like something that didn't come from the Commissary . . . and it will cook whole wheat better than by any other method.

"While it might be hard to find a fireless cooker on sale in most stores at a reasonable price, it is more than possible to make one. They work on about the same principle as the bean hole, that is, the heat is put into the food, and then kept there by the insulating material. To be successful, the inner container of cooker should be only a little larger than the cooking vessel containing the food. It is necessary that this container have a tight cover.

"For a moderate-sized family, some sizes of lard pail would make a good kettle for cooking beans, stews, oats, or whole wheat. In this case the next size larger lard container would do for the inside of the cooker.

"After deciding on the inner part, get a good tight box at least six inches higher than the can, and at least three inches larger than the can all around, and with a good lid. This lid should be hinged to the box—strips of leather will do if they are strong, and you must arrange a hook or other means of fastening the lid down.

"Now if someone in the family has been collecting junk, you need only get hold of a good sized bale of this paper, being sure that it is clean, (not fragrant) and dry. This paper is the very best kind of insulating material if it is torn sufficiently fine. Tear it into very fine shreds, or it may be possible to cut it into shreds.

"Pack this into the box, tramping the layers in, for a depth of about three inches. It is important that this shredding and packing be done carefully. When this layer is three inches thick, set into the center of the box that container which is to serve as the inner part of the cooker. (The larger size pail.)

"Then continue packing in the shredded paper until there is a solid mass of it filling the entire box all around the can, even with top of can. When this is tight, it can be covered, either with oilcloth, tucked around the can and tacked to the side of the box, or with a board, if you have a carpenter in the house who can cut a round hole to fit top of pail.

"Now make a cushion or slip of good strong material, as large as the top of the box, and a bit more than three inches thick. This must be stuffed very full of the same shredded paper that you used in the box. Make it so full that when the lid of the can is in place, it is necessary to crowd the cushion to close the lid of the box.

"After you think it is full enough, just put in a few more handfuls of paper for good measure. Loops of tape sewed to the edges of the cushion will prove handy for removing the cushion. Use a good heavy material so it will wear well and the cooker will last for a long time."

(To be continued. We suggest that those who intend to make a cooker wait until our series of articles is completed.)

CORRECTION

The recipe for soup, given last Monday should call for "½ pound of fresh ground beef."

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ANSWER TO QUESTIONS

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Mrs. James A., Methuen, Mass. — The noises in your ears are due to chronic catarrh. After so many years, it is too late now to do anything for it. There are no drugs that will help and no operations. Even inflation of the ear through the nose, which helps in the early stages of the disease, will have no effect on you now. Sorry we cannot send you a more cheerful reply. Your deafness need not prevent you from being active. We are glad to hear that you are a red head because we have a weakness for this color of hair.

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Physical Wreck

Mrs. O. C., Los Angeles.—You have so many troubles that we do not know how to begin to advise you. We believe your case is too complicated to be diagnosed by mail. All these infections might be due to colon bacillus. If so, try to go on an acidophilus milk diet, which will change the flora of your intestines, in time. It would be best to follow the suggestions of your present medical advisors and write us again if you need some suggestion on one particular subject at a time.

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Economic Inability to Marry

A Worker.—Sorry we are not in a position to assist you. Under the present crazy capitalistic scheme a young man of thirty-two who has no steady work is forced to repress his urge to found a family.

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Laryngitis

N. G., Brooklyn.—The best way to recover your voice is to take a complete rest. You must also limit your speaking so as to give your vocal cords a chance to recuperate. In the meantime, spray your throat with alum. To make the solution use one teaspoonful of alum to a glass of lukewarm water. Spray your throat a few times with this solution every two or three hours.

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Anemia Following Cesarian Section

M. A., South Chicago, Ill.—Owing to the great loss of blood following her cesarian section, your wife is probably suffering from anemia. Her menstruation will reappear in due time, providing she has plenty of nourishing food. Your English has nothing to do with the delay in answering your letters. We receive hundreds of letters every week and we must answer them in rotation and according to what we think is important. If you have more questions to ask please do so; but you must be more patient in awaiting a reply.

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Pamphlets On Health Subjects

C. B., Brooklyn.—Your idea of having pamphlets on various health subjects, at proletarian prices, is a good one and has been expressed by many other readers of the "Daily Worker." In due time, we expect to have a number of these pamphlets for distribution; but we must await the summer time when we are not so busy before we can put this plan in execution. Thank you for your letter and your suggestions.

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Rest Increases Weight

T.D.M., Brooklyn.—We think that the ten pounds you gained was due mainly to the rest, and the additional sleep and not to the Haliver Oil capsules.

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Exercises for Sagging Breasts

Rose K., Brooklyn.—With all respect to the "Telegram," no form of exercise will cause sagging breasts to become firm. The best you can do is to wear an uplift brassiere. See our answers to two similar questions which appeared in the column this week. The "pocket" brassiere is of no value, except in very large breasts.

CHANGE THE WORLD!

By Michael Gold

The Death of Essie Horn

ONE of the saddest notes I have received in a long time comes from a comrade, informing me of the death of Essie Horn, in an accidental fire.

She was the little girl who danced in a Broadway cabaret, but hated all that bourgeois cheapness, because she was a Communist, and knew there could be a better world.

Essie wrote a charming letter, which I printed in this column over a month ago. She described a dialogue in the dressing room of the night club where she worked, and what other girls had to say about the death of Tex Guinan. She also sent some money to the Daly Worker. She frequently made such contributions out of her slim wages.

Essie had begun to take courses at the Workers' School, and was about ready to join the Young Communist League.

There is always something especially touching about the death of the young. Something has been stolen from the world; a potential greatness and goodness, perhaps. Youth is a struggle for clarity and strength. When death interferes, it is as if a melody had been cut in two, before the final chords were resolved to make plain the meaning of the whole.

When a Young Communist dies, we are doubly stricken, for a precious soldier of the revolution has been taken from us. Essie had begun to see, amidst the tinsel trappings and false commercial joy of Broadway, the glimmerings of a red dawn. She knew what life might be, and now she is dead.

We do not pray for our dead, because all prayer is a mockery and self-deception. But we love and remember our dead. What was good in them, passes into our struggle, and deepens our will and devotion.

Some of us will always remember this brave little girl. I hope some young red dance group just forming will take her name as their own. It would be the finest memorial Essie could have, or would have wanted. May the mother earth rest lightly on you, Essie, and the wind and sun bless you in the strange dance of Time.

Change the World!

HARRY WEST, of Washington, D. C., writes a short note, which contains a suggestion so valuable, that I am going to adopt it at once.

He wants the title of this column changed from "What a World!" to the more vigorous and meaningful title: "Change the World!"

"'What a World' is a familiar and much used bourgeois phrase," he says, "and is usually followed by indifference and lack of action."

He is right. It's very difficult to find a good title for one of these columns. I would be ashamed to admit the names I first projected. Harrison George used to run a column in this paper, named Red Sparks, one of the best titles one could find. Someone suggested I use the title, "Red Raspberries," and I almost did, but was saved in time by the level head of Bill Randorf, the city editor.

Thanks, Comrade West. You have helped the Daily Worker become a more unified revolutionary paper. If you have any other ideas as good, send them in.

Cleveland Worker's School

THE Workers School of Cleveland has just moved into its new headquarters. After a magnificent response from the workers and sympathizers of the city and surroundings, the comrades write they are able to establish a really excellent headquarters, where twenty-six courses will be given to over 300 students.

This is important news. Cleveland is one of the major capitals of industrial America, and every bit of progress there marks a turn in American life.

Many workers' schools are being set up these days. The one in Harlem has begun to flourish and expand. There is a successful school in Boston, others in Pittsburgh, Chicago, and some even in the south.

What these schools are doing is to lay a solid basis of Marxian knowledge in the working class. New leaders of revolutionary struggle will graduate from these schools, men and women who will never waver or succumb to the many insidious liberal disguises under which capitalism tries to hide its ugly reality.

The school in Cleveland faces the same difficulties as do the other schools. "The people of Cleveland are hungry for learning of a revolutionary nature," writes the Library Committee. "The facilities of the school are such that we will be able to establish a real proletarian cultural centre as well. Our place will buzz with activity. But already we are beginning to feel oppressed by our shortage of materials with which to work. The call for books and pamphlets is a very serious problem. Our students can't afford to buy all the materials needed for the courses.

"We are making demands on the municipal library, but these, as you can imagine, will be only slightly satisfied. So we are calling on the best friends of the revolutionary movement to help. If they can spare any books or pamphlets, tell them to send them on. They will be used again gratefully. The address is 1524 Prospect Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio."

Don't throw your reading matter away; every book or revolutionary pamphlet or even newspaper, has somebody waiting anxiously to read it. Our workers are sunk in the depths of poverty and can't afford to buy the literature they need and crave. Pass the word on. There are many such groups that need your help.

Ex Blanket Stiff

EVERY week or so I get a postal card from Los Angeles, signed X Blanket Stiff. He sounds like some old wobbly with a sense of humor, and an undying and youthful hatred of the monster, Capitalism.

There are many such cards and letters from all over the country. I hope the comrades forgive me if I don't answer them all. I try my best to, but the mail piles up, and sometimes buries everyone in this office.

It is a sign that the Daily Worker has vitality to see such a volume of workers' mail pour in. I hope the day comes when there can be a solid page of such letters printed every day. They form a picture of America, better than that which any corps of professional reporters could paint.

The upper class like to believe that the worker is, as the Italian poet, Campanella, expressed it, "a beast of muddy brain." But if Campanella could read these letters, he would know what a fund of wisdom and creative imagination lies buried in the Working Class. This is the force no liberal ever can believe in, when he makes his calculations for a new society. But it is the force that built the Soviet Union, and that will build a better world.

FLASHES *and* CLOSE-UPS

By LENS

(Conclusion.)

Number 5 of Experimental Cinema continues to becloud the political issues in the "Thunder Over Mexico!" scandal by reprinting the scenario which they admit Eisenstein himself labelled "Apple-Saucy" and which was used by him for no other purpose than to set the spies of the Rodriguez government on a false track! If this is not playing directly into the hands of Sinclair and Lesser, what is? And the editors have the temerity to announce editorially that they have "built up a nation-wide press campaign against the mangled version of 'Que Viva Mexico!'" What they have succeeded in building up is a straw target for Sinclair to shoot at conveniently, and nothing more. Eight long pages devoted to a scenario which Eisenstein never meant to shoot! And here is the only "reason" Experimental Cinema can think of for printing it: "It is hoped that this self-darogated work of the author will furnish a clue to the real magnitude of the rich and glorious vision of Eisenstein and Alexandroff." Follows the "apple-saucy" scenario which "furnishes" absolutely nothing! For damning proof that the E. C. crew is insincere and unprincipled in its work on behalf of the Eisenstein film, we need but to point to the fact that one of its close associates who originally carried on a "world shaking" campaign of letter writing and wire sending to European and American magazines calling on all "art lovers" to save "Que Viva Mexico!" is now showing "Thunder Over Mexico" in the little movie theatre under his management in Baltimore, the Europa!

The clique controlling Experimental Cinema is capitalizing on the ever-growing following that the Soviet cinema is building up in capitalist America. In order to do this with the proper effect they have developed a unique brand of cabala in which the words "Marxist" and "revolutionary" and "working class" are interspersed with sufficient frequency to awe the right and convince the left. A good example of this Philistinism is found in the contributions of Lewis Jacobs in the current issue of the magazine. To further impress with a good front, articles by leading Soviet directors are reprinted side by side with high-sounding arty nonsense by one Kirk Bond and confused opinions by Rene Clair. The only real contribution in the issue is an article by "Clay Harris" on Hollywood newsreels. It is the only piece of solid political analysis of the role and significance of the capitalist newsreel in America. This article was turned over to the editors of Experimental Cinema about a year and a half ago. Comrade "Harris" has since learned the character of this adventurist group and is helping to expose them in California.

We regret to state that a truly disconcerting discovery in the magazine is the presence of a short note on Harry Alan Potamkin, written by Comrade Irving Lerner of the New York Film and Photo League. Leaving aside for the moment the question of whether it is correct for a member of the Film and Photo League to contribute to a publication at a time when we are fighting it (remember that that same issue contains an editorial attack against us!), there still remains the fact that a request for a eulogy of Potamkin by a group that devoted a good deal of its energy in reviling him when he lived, should have prompted Comrade Lerner to hesitate, to say the least. Any comment on Potamkin Experimental Cinema at this time should have analyzed the divergent roads traveled by either since the rift that occurred three years ago: Potamkin Leftwards, E. C. to the Right. Comrade Lerner's note has helped to create a little confusion on this score. We have learned only the other day that the question of whether Potamkin's name ought to appear in number five of E. C. has caused a split in the editorial staff of the magazine. It was finally printed only as a face-saving gesture!

In the very same issue in which Lerner's article appears there is advertised a forthcoming article in No. 6 of E. C. by R. G. Braver-Mann (written when Potamkin was yet alive) entitled "The Cult of Gibberness," a bitter attack against Harry Alan Potamkin!

The Film and Photo League assumes an unequivocally sharp stand against the nest of unprincipled disrupters and careerists comprising Experimental Cinema. Our criticism and struggle against it further clarifies and emphasizes the burning need for a popular publication devoted to the activities and struggles of the growing revolutionary film movement in America.

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE,
FILM-PHOTO LEAGUE.

Concert for Jobless At New School Sunday

NEW YORK.—A gala concert will be given at the New School for Social Research this Sunday by the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils for the benefit of the National Convention Against Unemployment.

The concert will include the New Dance Group, Theatre Union Dancers, novel Soviet movie, the heretofore unshown film of the 1933 Hunger March, and the Workers Laboratory Theatre in "Newsboy."

Department-Store Basement

By MARTHA MILLET

Somebody's daughters and sweethearts
Bending, arms aching, to lift the boxes;
Smilingly dazzlingly (painted eyes
Of a hunted thing).

I munch peppermints and wonder
If seeds burst into life without sun.

So very many, all bustling and talking,
Packing (girl with trapped faun's eyes
Saying, "Yes madame," busying herself
With wrapping a dress the color of
Her thinned blood).

I am jostled and pushed by the crowd, thinking
Is this the world and am I awake?

Somebody's loved ones running to
The lavatory: powder, rouge, are quite
Sufficient to cover pale faces (the cough
Of the consumptive can be smothered
In a handkerchief).

Somehow I cannot think of the angels
Saying, "Yes madame, two dollars and a half."

STAGE AND SCREEN

"Enemies of Progress" Last Week at the Acme

The new Soviet talking film, "Enemies of Progress," which is now in its American premiere, will continue a second week at the Acme Theatre. The picture, which was produced in the U.S.S.R. by Rosfilm of Leningrad, is based on the story "The Last Ataman."

"Enemies of Progress" is a historical document of the notorious Ataman Annenkov, one of the last of the Tzarist generals who caused havoc in Asiatic Russia during the revolution. The Russo-Chinese frontier is the locale for this story. The Chinese and Mongolian types introduced in the film give a lifelike realism to the tense days of the struggle of the Red Army against the Whites led by the Ataman. A Chinese theatre, with its wierd music, its age old drama and dances form an engrossing item to the telling of the story.

The actors include Livanov, noted Soviet artist of the Moscow Art Theatre; Gardin, who played in "Shame"; and Youdin, who plays the leader of the Red forces. Excellent type portrayals form one of the highlights of the film.

"Before Midnight" At The Jefferson Theatre

The Jefferson Theatre is now showing "Before Midnight," with Ralph Bellamy in the leading role. The same program include a second feature, "Rafter Romance." Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster play the leading roles.

"Massacre," with Richard Barthelmess featured, is the new film at the Strand Theatre. Ann Dvorak, Claire Dodd and Dudley Diggs are in the supporting cast. The picture was adapted from Sheridan Gibney's story.

John W. Boyle's production of "Sweden, Land of the Vikings," is being held over for a third week at the 55th Street Playhouse.

"If I Were Free" is the screen attraction at the Palace this week.

Livanov

Noted Soviet artist of the Moscow Art Theatre who plays the role of "Ataman" in "Enemies of Progress," now in its second week at the Acme Theatre.

Nils Asther and Henry Stephenson play the principal roles. The stage show is headed by Reggie Childs and his orchestra and Sheila Barrett.

Workers School Offers Course in Literature

NEW YORK.—The Workers School is introducing a special course on Saturday afternoons in English literature by M. Vetch, national secretary of the Pen and Hammer. Registration begins today, at the office of the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St. The course will last for 15 weeks.

KENOSHA AIDS "DAILY"

KENOSHA, Wis.—A total of $28.90 was raised here at a movie showing held for the benefit of the Daily Worker. This contribution is forwarded to help our "Daily" install its new press.

TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

The Cooperative branch of the Workers' Short Wave Radio Club will meet today at 8:30 p. m. at 2700 Bronx Park East, basement radio room.

WEAF—660 Kc

7:00 P. M.—Mountaineers Music
7:15—Billy Bachelor—Sketch
7:30—Shirley Howard, Songs; Jesters Trio
7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
8:00—Vallee Orch.; Soloists
9:00—Captain Henry Show Boat Concert
10:00—Whiteman Orch.
11:00—Vicia Philo, Soprano
11:15—Norman Cordon, Bass
11:30—Madriguera Orch.
12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Songs
12:05 A. M.—Lanceford Orch.
12:30—Dance Orch.

WOR—710 Kc

1:00 P. M.—Sports—Ford Frick
7:15—News—Gabriel Heatter
7:30—Robert Rudis, Violin
7:45—Harry Hershfield
8:15—Willy Robyn, Tenor; Marie Gerard, Soprano
8:30—Dramatized News
8:45—Al and Lee Reiser, Piano Duo; John Kelvin, Tenor
9:00—Redfern Hollingshead, Tenor; Della Baker, Soprano
9:30—Comedy Sketch
9:45—Book Talk
10:00—Elsie Thompson, Organ
10:15—Current Events—Harlan Eugene Read
10:30—The Jolly Russians
11:00—Moonbeams Trio
11:30—Goldman Orch.
12:00—Dance Orch.

WJZ—760 Kc

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Robin Hood—Sketch
7:30—Carlos Gardel, Baritone; Concert Orch.
8:00—Captain Diamond's Adventures—Sketch
8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman Bundesen
8:45—Sizzlers Trio
9:00—Death Valley Days
9:30—Duchin Orch.
10:00—The Dry Goods Retail Code—General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, Speaking at Convention of National Retail Dry Goods Association, Hotel Pennsylvania
10:45—Archer Gibson, Organ
11:00—Father Finn, Music
11:15—Anthony Frome, Tenor
11:30—Denny Orch.
12:00—Olsen Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Dance Orch.

WABC—860 Kc

7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Marge
7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30—Screnaders Orch.
7:45—News—Boake Carter
8:00—Morton Downey, Songs
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill
8:30—Shilkret Orch.; Alexander Gray, Songs; William Lyons Phelps, Narrator
9:00—Philadelphia Orch.
9:15—Talk—Robert Benchley; Howard Marsh, Songs; Kostelanetz Orch.
9:30—California Melodies
10:00—Gray Orch.; Irene Taylor, Songs; Trio
10:30—News Reports
10:45—Warnow Orch.; Connie Gates, Songs; Clubmen Quartet
11:15—Charles Carlile, Tenor
11:30—Jones Orch.
12:00—Nelson Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Leman Orch.
1:00—Pancho Orch.

The New Pioneer

By STEWART CARHART

Historical sketches, fiction, verse, accounts of Pioneer activities and the usual good departments go to make up the current issue of the New Pioneer.

This issue includes the best story for children which has appeared in any magazine within the present reviewer's experience, "Bloody Sunday" by Moissaye Olgin. Olgin's experience through the medium of his excellent style has produced a beautifully written account of a boy's awakening class-conscious during the savage attack of the Czar's police on the peacefully assembled workers.

As part of the material in commemoration of the triple Lenin, Liebknecht, Luxemburg anniversary, Martha Millet has contributed a full-page poem. Many of the touches of this fifteen-year old poet are quite praiseworthy. Such lines as:

"His name has bloomed throughout the world, his voice shall never fade,

Who led the Russian working class to seize the things they made."

indicating a maturing thought and a deep class-consciousness and revolutionary fervor.

New Pioneer fiction is generally good. The two stories in this issue, "Tough Boy" by Phil Wolfe, describing the experience of two teams who determine to unite their forces to compel the opening of city gyms, and "The Lucky Snake" by Jack Parker, which describes with remarkably realistic touches the realization of two homeless boys that they must struggle together with the millions of other homeless for the right to live, hold the interest of the reader and are particularly effective.

The book-review of "Our Lenin," which was edited by Harry Alan Potemkin and Ruth Shaw, is the one feature which mars the high level of this issue. There is much tedious repetition and of a poor use of language. The cumulative effect of the almost unbroken run of simple sentences is too much for the ordinary reader to withstand. Surely a book-review for children 12 to 16 years old does not have to be written in primer style.

Considering the issue as a whole, more emphasis could have been given to the three-L anniversary. The historical sketch of the American revolution began in this issue is excellent, but the magazine would have gained if historical material on the triple anniversary had been substituted.

Bert Grant's column, "Science and Nature" maintains its usually high level. Treating current subjects he deals with facts—and interesting ones—and brings in excelent interpretive material.

The general balance between history, accounts of Pioneer activities, fiction dealing with the problems of the worker's child and columns and departments makes the New Pioneer, one of the most effective magazines in covering its field.

Such a medium for drawing in working class children into active struggle for their needs should not be allowed to die. Every worker and sympathetic intellectual owes it to the revolutionary movement to aid the Pioneers in raising the $3,000 neeccsary for its continued regular publication.

Theatre Union to Give "Stevedore," New Negro Drama, Early in March

NEW YORK. — "Stevedore," a Negro play dealing with the struggle of the black workers on the wharves of New Orleans against the Southern ruling class oppression, will be the next producton of the Theatre Union, the new theatre group which is producing working-class plays at worker-prices.

"Peace on Earth," the first production of the Theatre Union is now in its eighth week and will continue indefinitely at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

The new play will be produced in March. It is the work of Paul Peters, writer for the New Masses and the Daily Worker, and George Sklar, co-author of "Merry-Go-Round" and "Peace on Earth." It tackles the economic and national oppression of Negroes in the South with the same vigor and courage with which "Peace on Earth" struck at imperialist war.

HALL RENT GOES TO "DAILY"

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—An example of revolutionary devotion to the Daily Worker is shown by the Russian National Society, which turned over $1.25 collected by it to pay rent for its hall, at 1508 Sera St., to the "Daily" to help install its new press.

Central Pioneer Buro Calls for Support of the "New Pioneer"

NEW YORK.—The Central Pioneer Buro, central body for children's work in the revolutionary movement, yesterday issued the following call for support of the $3,000 drive for the New Pioneer magazine:

"The Central Pioneer Bureau, to which are affiliated 12,000 children in different children's organizations, appeals to the masses of parents and children to support the drive to maintain the New Pioneer, its organ for children.

"The Central Pioneer Bureau has, for the last three years, guided the editorial and business policies of the magazine. Under the leadership of the Bureau, the New Pioneer has become the recognized children's magazine among the workers and poor farmers. Under its leadership a circulation of over 10,000 has been reached. The magazine today has tremendous prestige throughout the revolutionary movement.

"This is the first time that the magazine must come to the masses of workers and poor farmers for direct support. It is of utmost importance that we maintain and develop the magazine as a step in carrying out the task of building a mass revolutionary children's movement. Just as each mass organization has the task of building a children's section, so it has the task of giving direct support to the magazine to help its work among children.

"The Central Pioneer Bureau just concluded a National Conference on Children's Work at which eight districts and ten different national organizations were present. In the name of this conference and the 12,000 children represented, the Central Pioneer Bureau pledges its full support in this drive for $3,000. It calls upon all children's organizations and all its district organizations to adopt quotas for the drive. It calls upon all groups, troops and schools to enter into revolutionary competition to put the drive over.

"In order to accomplish this the Central Pioneer Bureau offers the following prizes for the drive:

"1. A National Banner for the highest district over the quota.

"2. A National Banner for the highest troop, group or school in the drive.

"3. A copy of the new book, 'Our Lenin,' to every child raising over $10.

"4. A pennant or streamer to every troop raising over $25.

"5. An honor certificate to every child raising over $2.

"The call concludes with an appeal to all children to get active immediately to put the campaign over the top."

WHAT'S ON

Thursday

RED BUILDERS are wanted to sell Daily Workers at store and street. Please apply at City Daily Worker Office, 35 E. 12th St., store.

HARLEM WORKERS SCHOOL, Winter Term, opens tonight, 200 W. 135th St. Students may still register before the first session of each class.

LECTURE by Hayes Jones, recently returned from the Soviet Union as F. S. U. delegate, will speak on his impressions and experiences there at 1330 Wilkins Avenue, near Freeman St. Station. Auspices: F.S.U. East Bronx Br.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING of the Tom Mooney Br. I.L.D. at 323 E. 12th St. at 8 p.m. Members will please settle up for tickets to our affair last Sunday.

LECTURE on Negro Problems by Nat Bruce at the Ella May Br. I.L.D., 4109—13th St. Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

PIERRE DEGEYTER Club Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. at 5 E. 19th St. All voices needed. Must read music. Jacob Schaefer, conductor.

"CHINESE SOVIETS—The Red Army and its Political Meaning," lecture by J. P. Ho, at the Friends of the Chinese People, 168 W. 23rd St., Room 12, at 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c.

OPEN FORUM at Bronx Shoe Workers Center, 702 Tremont Ave., Bronx, by Joe Magliano of United Shoe Workers Union on "The present situation in the Shoe Industry."

LECTURE by Dr. H. Tanenbaum, given at the regular meeting of the Nurses and Hospital Workers League, 33 E. 20th St. at 8:30 p.m.

DR. REUBEN S. YOUNG will lecture on "What I Saw in the Soviet Union" at the West Side Br. F.S.U. at 2642 Broadway, near 100th St. at 8:30 p.m. Adm. 10c.

FREIHEIT Mandolin Orchestra early rehearsal at 8 p.m. sharp. All members must be at the headquarters at 7:30 p.m. to tune the instruments.

"GYNECOLOGY In Its Social Aspects" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Cheri Appel at 8:30 p.m. at Pen and Hammer, 114 W. 21st St. Open Forum discussion will follow the talk.

OPEN MEETING Edith Berkman Br. I.L.D. at Boro Park Workers Club, 4704—18th Ave. Brooklyn at 8:30 p.m.

IRISH WORKERS CLUB Open Forum on "Rise of Fascism in Ireland" by J. J. Mullally, at 304 W. 58th St. at 8:30 p.m.

A NEW English speaking branch of the I.W.O. is being organized in the East Bronx. All those wishing to join this branch please communicate with Augusta Zipkin, 2141 Mapes Ave., Bronx.

Friday

MIKE GOLD will lecture on "Trade Unions and the Revolutionary Press" at the Office Workers Union, 114 W. 14th St. at 8:30 p.m. Dancing will follow lecture.

CONCERT and Dance to celebrate installation of John Reed Br. 514 I.W.O. at the International Workers Center, 2918 W. 30th St.

CARL BRANDON will speak on "The Role of the Daily Worker in the Class Struggle" at the Vegetarian Workers Club, 220 E. 14th St.

LECTURE on "Leninism and Its Relation to the American Working Class" at the Ella May Br. I.L.D., 4109—13th Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. Bill Lawrence will speak.

M. J. OLGIN will lecture at the Allerton Workers Club, 2715 White Plains Avenue, Bronx, on "Roosevelt's Policy on the N.R.A." at 8:30 p.m.

"MUSIC in Germany," lecture by Frederick Chas. Adler, German refugee, conductor, music publisher, at Pierre Degeyter Club, 5 E. 19th St. at 8:15 p.m. Admission 25c.

SENDER GARLIN will speak on "Reform of Revolutionary Literature" at the Tremont Prog. Club, 566 E. Tremont Avenue, Bronx, at 8:45 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM on "The Menace of War and Fascism" at the Bronx Workers Club, 1610 Boston Rd., at 8:30 p.m. Benj. Goldstein and Ab. Harris, speakers.

LISTON M. OAK, editor of Soviet Russia Today, will lecture on "Outlook for 1934 in U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R." at American Youth Federation, 122 Second Ave. near 8th St. at 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c.

Boston

"POPS" Concert and Dance for the defense and relief of class war prisoners and their families at New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury, on Friday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. Auspices John Reed Br. I.L.D. Subscription 25c.

Baltimore

H. M. WICKS will speak at Lenin Meeting at Lehmann's Hall, 800 Block N. Howard St. at 8 p.m.

Lecture on "Music in Germany" at Degeyter Club Friday Eevening

NEW YORK. — Herr Frederick Charles Adler, a German refugee, formerly a well known conductor and music publisher in Germany, will talk on "Music in Germany," tomorrow, at 8:15 p.m., at the Pierre Degeyter Club, 5 E. 19th St., New York.

Herr Adler, prior to his leaving Germany, was the representative there of "New Music"...he was the publisher of the works of many of the proletarian composers of Germany, as well as the works of Arnold Schoenberg and other modern composers. In his talk he will deal with musical developments in Germany, prior to and up to the event of the seizure of power by the Nazis.

'Shanghai Document' to Be Shown at New School

NEW YORK.—The Film and Photo League and New Masses announce their fourth program of the series of film showings on the "History of the Soviet Film" on Saturday, Jan. 27, at the New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St. "Anti-Imperialism" is the topic to be presented and will be represented by the classic film "Shanghai Document" in its complete version.

Donald Henderson, secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism, will be guest lecturer of the evening. Performances will be given at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Due to the nature of the program tickets must be obtained in advance. They will be available at the New Masses office, 31 E. 27th St.

Red Front!

Left, left, left, left,
The drums, hear the drums' steady play,
Left, left, left, left,
Red workers are marching today.
We march, let no one hinder, we will pass,
We carry the flag of the working class
In the face of our class enemy,
We ask no quarter, they shall not turn us back,
We're standing ready for the final attack,
On our enemy the bourgeoisie.
Red workers, we greet you, comrades,
Clench you fist for the fray,
Ranks unbroken, shoulder to shoulder
Strong for the worker' great day.
See, there stand our oppressors,
Boldly their weapon they flaunt.
Proletarians, prepare for the struggle,
Red Front, Red Front.

PLEADS GUILTY IN SLAYING

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Benjamin Weiss, 30, pleaded guilty yesterday in the shooting of Rose Grygill, 17. The girl was shot when she tried to keep Weiss out of her apartment last October.

Chicago

ANNUAL BAZAAR of the N.T.W.I.U. on Jan. 26, 27, 28 at Workers Lyceum, 2732 Hirsch Blvd. Dancing every night.

AMUSEMENTS

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Roland YOUNG and Laura HOPE CREWS in
"Her Master's Voice"
Plymouth Thea., W. 45th St. Evs. 8.40 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

JUDITH ANDERSON in COME OF AGE
by Clemence Dane & Richard Addinsell
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S Thea., 39th, E. of B'way Evs. 8:50, $3.30 to 55c. Mat. Weds. and Sats.

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Anthracite Miners! Take the Strike Into Your Own Hands!

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND miners in the anthracite region in Pennsylvania are on strike. All of the forces at the disposal of the operators have been called into play against the strikers. Governor Pinchot has issued instructions restricting picketing to working miners at their own collieries. Injunctions have been issued by the courts against picketing. An army of State Troopers, local police and deputies have been sent to surround the collieries.

The strike, called by the United Anthracite Miners Union of Pennsylvania, finds two unions in the field. The United Mine Workers of America officialdom, the machine of John Boylan of District One, are playing the role of open strikebreakers in the strike. A convention of officials of the U.M.W.A. has issued a statement urging all miners to scab and remain at work. But many local unions of the U.M.W.A. have declared their solidarity with the strike by voting a "holiday" and walking out of the mines.

The Anthracite Union was organized some months ago by the miners because they were completely disillusioned with the Boylan machine of the U.M.W.A., and saw it working night and day in the interests of the coal operators.

With their wages and working conditions getting constantly worse, they found the Boylan machine of the U.M.W.A. making a scrap of paper out of the existing agreement with the operators and enforcing only those provisions in the agreement which were detrimental to the men, such as compulsory arbitration.

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BUT in the leadership of the anthracite union is an executive board whose only difference from the Boylan machine is the use of more demagogy, and the desire to force the operators to deal with them instead of with John Boylan. This leadership, aided by Rinaldo Cappellini, state president, and Thomas Maloney, district president, have tried to prevent and postpone the strike, have tried to end the strike through "arbitration," and have tried to kill the militancy of the strike by refusing to call the miners on the picket line.

They have not tried to draw the rank and file members of the U.M.W.A. into the strike. The demands of the strike have not included demands regarding wages or working conditions which were the basis for the miners' insistence on striking.

Maloney and Cappellini have from the start tried to conceal from the miners the strikebreaking role of the national government and its National Labor Board. They have tried to protect the Labor Board by repeating that "Green and Lewis have misled the government." They have stated they will be only too glad to dicker with the National Labor Board. Maloney and Cappellini have thus tried to maintain the illusion that there is some difference between the Roosevelt government and the National Labor Board. It is becoming more clear to the rank and file, however, that the role of the national government in this as in past strikes, is an open strikebreaking role.

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IN spite of injunctions, police, the Boylan machine's strikebreaking role, and Maloney and Cappellini's attempt at betrayal, the first three days of the strike show a powerful and militant strike of the masses of miners, which is still spreading.

The Communist Party and the Rank and File Opposition now has the task of exposing the treacherous role of Maloney and Cappellini before all of the miners. The recent maneuver to end the strike with "compulsory arbitration," directed by the Labor Board, which Maloney is trying to inject into today's convention, must specially be exposed.

The Rank and File Opposition demand for the unity of the strikers of both unions, through the organization of rank and file united front strike committees, is especially necessary in view of the fact that in some collieries both unions exist side by side. The rank and file members of the U.M.W.A., who showed that they want to take part in the strike by voting a "holiday" in a number of collieries, must be drawn into participation in the strike.

To leave the strike in the hands of Maloney and his executive board means to allow the beheading of the strike by these misleaders. The miners must take the strike into their own hands. The strike must be controlled not by Maloney and Cappellini, who sold out the November strike, and whose record is one of betrayals, but in the hands of rank and file strike committees elected in each colliery, by all the miners.

The strike must be turned into a strike, not to obtain the checkoff, not only for recognition, but also to win the economic demands of the miners. The maintenance of the colliery rate sheets, pay for dead work, etc., are the demands which the strikers want put forward and which can be won. The strikers have to take the strike into their own hands, and stay out until their grievances are won.

Maloney and Capellini have ignored the demands of the unemployed miners. There are 35,000 jobless miners in Lucerne County alone. An important task in the strike is to draw the unemployed miners into all strike activity, to establish complete unity of the employed and unemployed miners. The demands for the six-hour day with full pay, and for relief and unemployment insurance for the unemployed, should be brought forward as important demands in the strike.

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THE RANK AND FILE opposition has the task of exposing the maneuvers of Maloney and Cappellini with the National Labor Board. No compulsory arbitration, must be the stand of the strikers. It is necessary to expose the National Labor Board not as "misled by Lewis," but as a part of the strikebreaking apparatus of the Roosevelt government, which has already outlawed the anthracite strike, and which, through any board set up, will render decisions in favor of the coal operators. The exposure of the strikebreaking role of the national government and its N.R.A. and boards must be made clear to the miners if the strike is not to be betrayed by Maloney and Cappellini.

The Party and the rank and file opposition have the task of crystallizing the mass strike sentiment and the fighting spirit of the miners into organized opposition, inside the Anthracite Union, to Maloney and Cappellini's treachery. The Rank and File Opposition, still weak organizationally, must be built in the course of the struggle.

A strike to win the demands of the miners against their grievances, and not a strike to secure the checkoff for Maloney!

For the demands of the unemployed miners for relief, Unemployment Insurance, and for a shorter work day with full pay!

No compulsory arbitration, but strike, until the economic demands are won!

For unity of the rank and file miners in the strike through United Front, Colliery Strike Committees!

The strike to be in the hands of the rank and file elected strike committees in the collieries and not of the officials!

For defiance of all injunctions and anti-picketing orders! For mass picketing!

Against Hunger and War!

THROUGH his latest inflationary measures, Roosevelt is asking the American masses to eat less in order to permit the Wall Street monopolies to compete better against their British imperialist rivals.

Soon, the Roosevelt government will ask the American masses to go into the battlefields of imperialist slaughter to protect these Wall Street investments and profits.

That is the fundamental meaning of the latest Roosevelt proposals for the devaluation of the dollar, and the setting up of an immense financial engine in the form of a $2,000,000,000 "equalization fund."

Roosevelt, through this latest financial move, is now telling British imperialism that Wall Street imperialism is determined to keep the dollar below 60 cents as a sharp weapon in cutting away from British influence the markets of Latin America, China and India.

All this means that the day is swiftly drawing closer when the present intense financial-economic warfare between the leading imperialist powers will explode into a bloody world imperialist war.

For it is inevitable that the Wall Street and British imperialists will soon find that other weapons besides financial and economic ones will be necessary in the fight for markets.

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ALREADY the international atmosphere is perceptibly growing more tense.

Leading British bankers demanded yesterday that the British pound be driven below the American dollar, even if it means that France is driven off the gold standard.

And already yesterday the British pound dropped quickly away from the French franc, and sank several points against the American dollar. This gives indication that British imperialism is getting ready to reply to the Roosevelt inflationary drive, even if it means the end of its temporary financial tie-up with France. The inflationary drive for markets is intensifying the instability of the whole world capitalist structure, leading it closer to war.

These developments give further confirmation to the analyses of the 12th and 13th Plenums of the Executive Committee of the Communist International describing the end of the relative stabilization of capitalism and the steadily growing uncertainty and instability of imperialist diplomatic-international agreements.

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WHAT DOES all this mean to the American masses, to the millions of workers and impoverished farmers who are now feeling the heavy lash of the Roosevelt N.R.A. slavery?

It means that the entire American working class is being plundered still further through a sharp slash in the buying power of their pay envelopes. It means that every American family will find it harder to get bread, milk, coal, clothes, and shelter.

It means that the Roosevelt government is using the State power to drive down the cost of production for the Wall Street monopolies (through permitting them to pay their workers in cheapened dollars) giving them greater power to compete against their British rivals for the profits of the world-colonial markets.

It means, in other words, that Roosevelt is helping the Wall Street monopolies to step down harder on the American masses, in order to leap outward for imperialist expansion for profits.

Hunger, inflationary wage slashes, and imperialist war—these grim capitalist blessings stare from every pore of the Roosevelt gold devaluation program.

This blow against the American workers and their families can be returned.

HIGHER WAGES TO MEET RISING PRICES! This must be the immediate demand of the American working class. The fight for this demand squarely meets the whole Roosevelt plan to protect the Wall Street imperialist drive for markets at the expense of the American masses.

Organized struggle against the high cost of living.

Against the N.R.A. strikebreaking "arbitration" codes!

For immediate increases in wages of all American workers to defeat the masked wage cut of the devaluated dollar!

For struggle against the Roosevelt war preparations that are part of the whole Roosevelt financial program!

For unemployment insurance for all jobless workers, to be paid by the government and the employers! For the immediate turning over of the huge war funds to committees of jobless workers for an unemployment insurance fund!

For a United Front of the oppressed masses against the Roosevelt-Wall Street offensive!

Let Them Know

FROM THE LATEST reports from Berlin it is clear that the Fascists are determined not to surrender the four heroic Reichstag defendants, Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff, and Taneff, despite the fact that they have been acquitted of the arson frame-up charges brought against them.

Torgler is in the hands of the Nazi secret police. He is reported in a concentration camp at the mercy of professional Nazi torturers.

Dimitroff and his comrades are still in the clutches of the Fascist jailers, and all demands that they be released have met with refusal.

Yesterday, Dimitroff's mother received a blunt announcement that the Fascists have not the slightest intention of giving up the proletarian world hero, Dimitroff. They fear Dimitroff's "propaganda," they said. They fear, in reality, his exposure of their own guilt.

The present Nazi seizure of the acquitted Communist defendants is only proof that Goering's savage threat to Dimitroff,

"Wait 'till you get out of this court into my hands, then you will have something to fear,"

still remains the policy of the Nazis.

What this means is obvious. It means that the German Fascists are only waiting for the world vigilance of the proletariat to relax a little, to give them the opportunity to murder our heroic comrades!

It means that the lives of our comrades, of the unconquerable Dimitroff, of Torgler, Popoff and Taneff are in greater danger than ever before!

The Fascist terrorism, savage and bestial, still rages. Yesterday, two more German workers were executed by the axe-blow. Fascist torture grows in the Nazi concentration camps. Scores of workers are shot "trying to escape."

Let the Fascists know that they cannot murder Dimitroff, Torgler and their comrades! Let them know that the eyes of the masses of the world are still upon them. It was this vigilance and mass protest that defeated the Fascists at the Leipzig court. This alone can win their safe release from the Nazi jailers and torturers.

Continue the hail of protests, telegrams, to the German Ambassador at Washington, the German consulates in every city! For the immediate safe release of Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff!

Lenin Memorial Meetings to Mobilize Against War

Canton Armies in Race With Nanking for Fukien Looting

Fighting Spreading in General's Civil War in Northwest

SHANGHAI, Jan. 17.—The Canton regime yesterday rushed its armies into South Fukien province in a race with Nanking government troops for the division of the loot following the sell-out by Fukien secessionist leaders to Nanking. Two Canton divisions occupied Chuanchow and Changchow, the latter near the seaport of Amoy. Other Canton forces are reported to be pushing toward Amoy.

Nanking reinforcements were thrown into Foochow, North Fukien seaport, yesterday, in a drive to crush the anti-imperialist, anti-Kuomintang mass upsurge in that city. The U. S. hailed this development by withdrawing marines it had landed several days ago to aid in crushing the struggles of the workers and rank and file soldiers, who deserted the 19th Route Army following the sell-out by their commanders. Many petty officers are among the deserters.

High officers of the 19th yesterday telegraphed Nanking announcing their repentance (bought with $36,000,000, Mexican) and expressing their readiness to resume the campaign against the Chinese Soviet Republic. Their forces have been consistently defeated by the Chinese Red Armies in every engagement in the past.

Sharp fighting continues in the Generals' War in the Northwest, where the warlords of Ningsia, Chinghai and Kansu provinces are lined up against Nanking. Emissaries of the Nanking regime are playing on the rivalry of warlords in Shansi and Sulyuan provinces to offset support by some of these warlords for the anti-Nanking forces, which are rapidly mobilizing in Ningsia.

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MANILA, Jan. 16.—Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, former U. S. Minister to China, in a recent address here praised the Nanking regime for its pacification of China, referring to the murderous war waged by Nanking, with the aid of U. S. loans, bombing planes and experts, against the emancipated masses in the Chinese Soviet Republic and the revolutionary masses in Kuomintang China. Nanking was "unifying" China, he said.

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GENEVA, Jan. 17.—The League of Nations, which last year laid down a program for the Nanking regime for fascization of the government apparatus, extermination of the Chinese Soviet districts and crushing of the revolutionary upsurge in Kuomintang China, received a report of "progress" from the League's technical adviser to China, Dr. Louis Rajchman.

The report covers the building of military roads and the construction of fortified "pill boxes" on the borders of the Soviet districts. The report was unable to report "progress" in the extermination of the Soviet districts, which have increased in power, extent of territory and numbers since the defeat of Nanking's fifth anti-Communist offensive. The Sixth Offensive, now under way and openly directed and aided by the imperialists, received a severe setback due to the Generals' Civil War in Fukien and Northwest China and the heroic actions of the Chinese Red Armies, which in the past two months have gone over to the offensive with notable victories on all fronts.

Fight for jobs or relief—elect delegates to the National Convention Against Unemployment in Washington, Feb. 3.

KNOCKING THE WIND OUT OF HIM! —By Burck

"New Leader" Attacks F. S. U., Aids Counter-Revolutionaries

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"The Socialist Party uses the New Leader to instruct their membership not to support the Friends of the Soviet Union Convention and, refusing flatly to have any 'co-operative relations' with the F. S. U., at the same time carries publicity notices for sabotagers and counter-revolutionaries," declared the acting national secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union, Herbert Goldfrank.

The publicity notice is entitled "A Night of Love," and appears in the latest issue of the New Leader. It tells of a certain operetta being given under "the auspices of the Relief Society for Socialist Prisoners and Exiles in Soviet Russia," on Jan. 20.

"The New Leader calls for defense of saboteurs and counter-revolutionaries, through the tones of an operetta, but instructs the rank and file not to have anything to do with 'supposed Communists or Communist organizations,' even while they verbally claim support of the Soviet Union," stated Mr. Goldfrank.

Open Letters to S. P. Members

In an open letter to the membership of the Socialist Party, the National Committee of the Friends of the Soviet Union explained that the reasons given by the City Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of New York are not valid for non-participation in the national convention of the F. S. U., to be held in New York on Jan. 26, 27 and 28 at the New Star Casino.

"The F. S. U. is not a Communist organization. It is a non-Party organization—a united front. Of course, we have active members who are Communists. No one can deny that Communists are friends of the Soviet Union. The Communists number less than 15 per cent of the membership of the F. S. U. We also have many Socialists, syndicalists and liberals as active members.

"We know that there are hundreds of thousands of workers, farmers and others who are divided in their political beliefs and affiliations, but are in agreement with the aims of the F. S. U.

"While the Socialist Party gave verbal agreement to these aims, they put the lie to their statements by aiding and supporting such counter-revolutionary outfits as the 'Relief Society for Socialist Prisoners and Exiles in Soviet Russia,'" continued Goldfrank, "which helps to spread lies and slanders against the Soviet Union, which helps to mobilize for attack on the Soviet Union."

The F. S. U. appealed to the rank and file of the Socialist Party to support the convention and join the F. S. U.

Sleeping accommodations for the delegates to the F. S. U. convention are badly needed. All those having a sleeping place to spare are urged to get in touch with the District office of the F. S. U., at 799 Broadway immediately.

Many Organizations Endorse Fight on War Appropriations

NEW YORK.—An increasing number of organizations throughout the country are endorsing the campaign against war appropriations organized by the American League Against war and Fascism and the demand to transfer these funds to the unemployed and for a national system of social insurance, it was announced yesterday by the national office of the League. The League is sending a United Front delegation to Washington on Jan. 29, with these demands and signed petitions.

Included among the mass organizations which have sent in their signed endorsements, are the Holiday Association of Nebraska, a farmers' organization with 30,000 members, the Bakers' Union, Local 167 of the A. F. of L., Newark, N. J., the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Bronx Free Fellowship, a pacifist organization, and others.

The resolution passed by the Holiday Association denounces U. S. war preparations, currency and tariff wars, the granting of loans to the Nanking Chinese government, the ringing of Cuba with U. S. warships.

Mass demonstrations will take place throughout the country on Jan. 29 to back up the United Front Committee, which will go with a definite set of demands against war appropriations to President Roosevelt

Czech Socialist Opposition Joins Communist Party

"We Leave Party of Class Treachery," Group Declares

PRAGUE, (By Mail).—Meeting in a conference which was attacked by the police as well as in the Socialist press, the Social Democratic Opposition of Western Bohemia decided to join the Czechoslovakian Communist Party.

There were represented at the conference 86 members of the Social Democratic Party, 18 members of the reformist trade unions, one representative of the Young Socialists, and 25 former socal democrats who were then without party affiliation. Besides these there were delegates from the Communist Party.

A slanderous campaign in the press having failed, the official socialist press did not hesitate even to call for police assistance to disperse the meeting. Illegal leaflets were confiscated and vigorous search for the meeting made. After the group had been in conference for two hours their hideaway was discovered. They hurriedly adjourned to a new house.

It is significant that a centrist policy advocated by one of the delegates was denounced by the others, who enthusiastically greeted the speech of the representative of the Communist Party.

An Open Letter adopted with only one dissentng vote, that of the Centrist, concludes:

"Some weeks ago the Central Committee of the Communistic Party of Czechoslovakia, the only workers party in ths country, called on us to leave the social democratc party and to jon the revolutionary class front. We are enthusiastically responding to this call. We are leaving the party of class treachery and joinng the C. P. of Czechoslova because we realize that this party is the only force which can lead the workingclass to victory and because we know that this party will courageously and determinedly fulfil its revolutionary duty even if the fascist regime should suppress it."

The Czech socialists are represented in the government.

New Members Initiated At Lenin Meets

C. P. Leaders to Speak; Leopold Stokowski to Talk in Phila.

NEW YORK.—From San Francisco, California to Portland, Maine, workers will gather in the next week to honor the memory of V. I. Lenin, leader of the international working-class, who passed away ten years ago this month.

Called by the various districts and units of the Communist Party, these meetings, carrying on in the spirit of Lenin, will be mobilization points for the struggle against the new drive towards imperialist war now being organized by Roosevelt. Organizing against the inflation of the dollar, a part of the international currency war and an essential of the scheme to lower the standard of living of American toiling masses, the Lenin memorial meetings will be points of recruitment for the Communist Party, the workers' vanguard in the struggles against class oppression. In many cities, the demonstrations will be featured by mass initation of new party recruits.

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KENOSHA WORKERS HOLD LENIN MEETING

KENOSHA, Wisc.—Morris Childs, district organizer of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker at the local Lenin memorial meeting, on Sunday, Jan. 21st, 7.30 p. m. at the Polonia Hall, 5009 7th Avenue.

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I. O. FORD TO SPEAK IN CANTON

CANTON, Ohio.—I. O. Ford, veteran labor leader of Ohio, Communist candidate for mayor of Cleveland in the recent elections there, will be the main speaker at the Lenin memorial meeting here on Sunday, Jan. 21st, at 8 p. m., at Red Men's Hall, 134 East Tuscarawas St.

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ALLENTOWN SILK WORKERS HONOR LENIN

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Workers of this silk mill town will honor the memory of V. I. Lenin at a meeting at Hungarian Hall, 520 Union Street, at 2 p. m., on Sunday, Jan. 21. Fred Biedenknapp wil be the main speaker.

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CHELSEA TO HAVE LENIN MEET

CHELSEA, Mass.—The Chelsea Lenin Memorial meeting will take place at 86 Hawthorne Street, Friday, Jan. 19th, at 7.30 p. m. Besides the speakers, a musical program is scheduled.

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PATTERSON SPEAKS AT NEWARK

NEWARK, N. J.—William L. Patterson, national secretary of the I. L. D., will be the main speaker at the Lenin meeting in Newark. The meeting will be held at the Y. M. H. A. Auditorium, High and West Kinney Streets, on Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8 p. m.

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KANSAS LENIN MEMORIAL WILL HEAR BLOOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—Mother Ella Reeve Bloor and Bill Sentner, district secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, will be the chief speakers at the Lenin Memorial meeting here, Sunday, Jan. 21, 8 P. M., at 1904 Brooklyn St.

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TORGLER'S SECRETARY SPEAKS IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16.—Anna Schultz, former secretary to Ernst Torgler, one of the Communist defendants in the frame-up Leipzig trial will be the main speaker at the Lenin Memorial meeting here Sunday, Jan. 21, 2 P. M., in Arena Gardens, Woodward Ave., near Hendrie. The John Reed Club will present a pageant.

Nazis Outlaw Unions, Strikes, Scrap Social Codes

Employers Given Right to Fix Wages, Working Conditions, Firing

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—In a savage attack on the German working class, the Nazis yesterday decreed the destruction of all German trades unions, and abolition of the right of workers to organize and strike to better their conditions, becoming increasingly worse under the brutal fascist dictatorship of finance capital.

The decree replaces the system of collective agreements won by decades of bitter struggles by the German working class, and substitutes a semi-feudalism based on the unchallenged right of employers to fix wage scales and working conditions. The slave character of the law is shown even in its formulatons, whch call the employer the "fuehrer," or leader, and the workers hs "followers," whose unquestioning loyalty and obedience to the employer it demands.

Abolishes Workers' Factory Councils

Under the new semi-feudal system each employer will be able to fix wages in his plants, irrespective of any minimum wage requirements. And to further disarm the workers, the decree abolishes the workers' councils elected by factory employees and replaces them with a "confidential council," headed by the employer and with members appointed by Nazi spies in the factories on the advice of the Nazi factory cell. The factory councils have greatly worried the Nazis in the past few months as a result of the increasing support by the majority of the workers for the candidates of the illegal Communist Party, and the many strikes and protest actions organized and led by the councils under the guidance of the Communists.

Turns Full State Power Over to Employers

In a demagogic gesture of "equal treatment" for employers and workers, the law abolishes the employers' associations as well as the unions, but substitutes the full state authority as a weapon in the hands of the employers. Similarly, workers in the factories are given the dubious "right" of vetoing the appointments to the Nazi "confidential councils," but the "veto" must be approved by a Nazi "labor trustee," 13 of whom are to be appointed in various districts with virtually dictatorial powers against the workers. The trustees will fix wage scales and decide upon dismissals in case of disagreement between the workers and the employers. The law, however, provides that the employer may not be overruled unless the dismissal is "not justified by the economic situation." This, in effect, gives blanket approval by the government for wholesale dismissals and wage reductions by upholding the "right" of the employers to attempt to get out of the crisis at the expense of the producing masses.

Scraps Social Legislation

The new law abolishes all the labor legislation and social measures won by the toiling masses from the previous republican regime and which were already greatly undermined by the systematic betrayals of the Socialist Party leaders and reformist trade union heads in "class collaboration" with the capitalists. These same traitors abandoned the powerful trade union movement to the Nazis without a struggle, after paving the way for fascism and leading the working class under the axe of the Nazi executioners.

Paragraph Two of the New Nazi "Labor Code" reads:

"The leader of the undertaking decides in respect to the followers all matters relating to the undertaking. He must care for the welfare of the followers. These must accord him the loyalty demanded by the shop community."

Sets up Courts To Try Agitators

"Social Honor Courts" are to be set up within each "labor trustee's" district for the trial of workers who "through malicious agitation endanger labor peace within the shop, deliberately interfere with the management or make frivolous complaints to the labor trustees"—such as complaints against starvation wages, inhuman speed-up and exploitation and intolerable working conditions, all to be set at the discretion of the employer. Labor is given the demagogic promise that the "Social Honor Courts" will also "try" employers who "maliciously exploit the labor of their followers or insult their honor."

Hitler's Greatest Revolutionary Deed

This vicious anti-working-class law is hailed in the Nazi press as Hitler's "greatest revolutionary deed" and the realization of the "socialist" part of the Nazi program. May 1st, Labor's international day of struggle, has been cynically set as the date on which the law is to become effective.

Nazi Minister of State Franz Seldte today described the semi-feudal decree as a measure to put an end to class warfare, eliminate collective agreements and substitute a "trustful" loyalty by the workers towards their "leaders"—employers.

Nazi Press Hails Vicious Law As Hitler's "Greatest Revolutionary Deed"

Stalin's 'Mountain Eagle' Speech On Lenin, in Saturday's Edition

"The Mountain Eagle," a speech delivered by Stalin before the Kremlin military students on January 28, 1924, giving an intimate picture of Lenin as a man and as a revolutionary leader, will be published in full in the special Lenin Memorial edition of the Daily Worker of this Saturday.

In this speech, Stalin tells how, while in Siberian exile, he started corresponding with Lenin, and of his impression of Lenin on meeting him for the first time at a Bolshevik Conference in Finland.

Stalin describes the effectiveness of Lenin as a speaker. He tells how Lenin acted when the Mensheviks gained a victory at a conference and how he acted in victory against them.

"The Mountain Eagle" is a vivid and moving description of our immortal leader as a man and as a political leader.

In the same issue, James Casey will reveal a program by the American government and major industries for the immediate mobilization of labor for war purposes, and the movements of naval officers in preparation for imperialist war. J. Stachel, Acting Secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, will write on "Lenin and the Trade Unions"; Alexander Bittleman on "Lenin's Struggles Against Opportunism"; I. Amter, National Secretary of the Unemployed Councils on "The Struggle for Unemployment Insurance in the Light of Lenin's Teachings."

The Saturday edition will also publish in full the "Letter to the American Workers," written by Lenin in 1918.

All Districts, mass organizations and individual workers are urged to wire their orders for this outstanding issue of the "Daily." Make sure to get a copy of this issue. Spread it among your friends and fellow workers.

Lenin Corner

On Jan. 21 workers throughout the world will commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the death of their revolutionary leader, Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin. The Daily Worker, under the heading "Lenin Corner," will devote daily space to quotations from the works of Lenin There will also be articles on Lenin in other sections of the paper.

The Daily Worker of Saturday, Jan. 20, will be a special Lenin Anniversary Edition.

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Lenin On the Defensive Wars of Triumphant Socialism

"Triumphant in one country alone, socialism does not yet do away with war in general. On the contrary, it presupposes it. The development of capitalism is extremely uneven in the various countries. It could not be otherwise under a system of commodity production. Hence, the invariable conclusion that socialism cannot triumph IN ALL countries at the same time. It first conquers one of several countries while the others still remain for some time in their capitalist or pre-capitalist state. This is bound to give rise not only to friction but to direct aspirations of the bourgeoisie of the other countries to crush the victorious proletariat of the socialist state. In such instances war on our part would be legitimate and just. That would be a war for socialism, for the emancipation of the other nations from the bourgeoisie. Engels was absolutely right in speaking of the possibility of 'defensive wars' of triumphant socialism in his letter to Kautsky of Sept. 12, 1882. He had in view precisely the defense of the victorious proletariat of one country against the bourgeoisie of other countries." (Lenin: The Military Program of the Proletarian Revolution.)

V. I. Lenin